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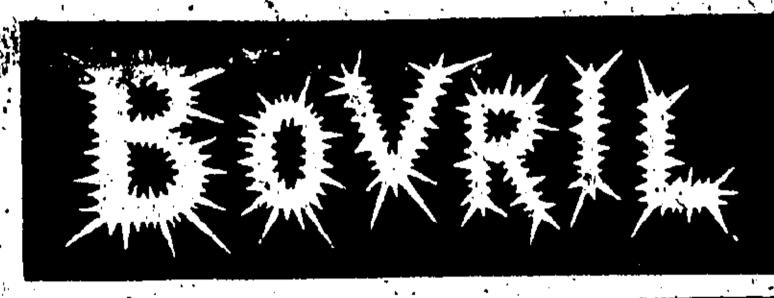
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Sanitary Board Office, 1st April, 1901. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

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#### REUTER'S TELECRAMS. BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA, A BAD HALF-YEAR.

LONDON, April 18th. In the Blue-book, a despatch from Sir Alfred Milner dated 6th February summarizing the situation says that it is useless to deny that the last half year has been one of retrogression both materially and morally,

THE BUDGET. The deficit last year amounts to

millions sterling. Had it not been for the war there would have been a surplus of 15. millions sterling.

#### THE BUCGET. WAR EXPENSES.

The Budget estimates the expenditure for 1901 at £187,602,000 sterling, of which £60,000,000 is for the war. The deficit is estimated at £55,00,000.

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The new duties are estimated to yield £11,000,000 sterling. It is proposed to suspend the Sinking Fund, and is borrow £60,000,000 on Consols.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

The Observatory report says: On the 20th at 12.5 p.m. the barometer has risen on the China coast. The depression is probably moving Eastwards over Japan, and pressure is highest over the N.E. coast of China. Gradients slight with moderate N.E. winds on the China coast. Forecast :- S. to E. winds, moderate; unsettled, showery.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Superioress will also be most grateful THE Lady Superior of the Italian Convent begs to acknowledge the receipt of \$110 from a Friend of the Institution for the extension of the Convent.

get through. Doctor-Don't worry. [1] pull you through.

IT is stated that the captain of the Trigonia, the tank steamer on board of which two men were suffocated at Singapore, of which we publish details in another column, is to be proceeded against for negligence.

THE three Russian destroyers which were reported at Saigon the other day have arrived north to join the Russian flect. They are handy-looking craft, one of them being very similar in appearance to the Whiting, buly having four instead of three funnels.

WE shall be obliged if any subscriber or receiving his paper late or irregularly wi write on the Wrapper of the paper the Time of delivery, etc., and forward the Wrapper to the Manager, Hongkong Telegraph Co., Ld., 50 Queen's Road Central. The wrapper wil enable us to check the delivery coolies.

By referring to a new advertisement in our Columns, it well be seen that the popular and well known teacher of Music and Singing Signor Cattaneo has returned to the Colbny after his holiday in Italy. He is about to resume his work again; all particulars may be obtained from the Robinson Piano Company,

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4.—Cavatina .... La Regina di Golconda .... Doniretti.
5.—Selection .... Lucia di Lammermoor .... Doniretti.
6.—Song .... The Lost Chord .... Sullivan.
7.—Waltr .... L'etolle Polaire .... Waldteufel. "God save the King."

SHANGHAI papers of the 15th inst, report the following accident :- A, foreigner whilst out shooting yesterday morning about 9 o'clock in the vicinity of the New Rifle Range, by accident fired his shot gun into a group of Chinese and wounded seven men. Some were sent to the St. Luke's Hospital. One man, it is learned, sustained severe injury to his eye. The magistrate of the district is making a claim on behalf of the injured men and there will probably be an enquiry at the Consulate concerned, as the name and address of the foreigner is known.

WE are glad to see Mr. II. V. R. Kemball, C.E., Executive Engineer, P. W. D. Poona, protesting in the press against, the stupid vandalism of visitors to places of historical and archieological interest who cut and write names on the walls or pillars, says Indian Engineering. The old Buddhist caves at Rarli are badly disfigured by this caddish diversion, and we can point to other places in India which have suffered similarly. There should be a penal enactment against such practices, and we trust that Lore Curzon, who has the preservation of old monu ments so much at heart, will give the sugges tion his carnest consideration.

"THE eggs of a scavenger hen are not fit to be eaten," says Dr. J. H. Kellog, writing in Modern Madicine.. " My attention was called to this a number of years ago. A lady said she would not cat our eggs. She wanted sunflower eggs. I-told her we had the best-eggs in the country, but one wanted 'sunflower eggs.' I asked her what she meant by that, and she said that an old German at home fed his chickens on sun flowerseeds, and that the eggs were remarkably sweet. Some of the eggs were sent for, and

THE following, amusing story, concerning the relations existing between American officers and their men is going the rounds. During the operations prior to the successful arrival of the allies at Pekin, an American volunteer artillery battery came into action. An English naval officer was standing by one of the guns when a Yankee officer hurried up. "Would you mind," he said, in most polite accents, knocking that hut into atoms." The gunner laid the gun and did the needful. "Many thanks," said the officer, before departing, much obliged. The English naval officer could-not contain his curiosity. "Why didn't he order you to do it, instead of making all that fuss?" he asked. "Waal, you see, it's this way," was the reply. "When we're not soldiering we're both in the jewellery trade, same shop. Only I'm the boss of the store, and he's the assistant !"

An Allegheny press dispatch says of 6th March :-- Cecil Sherbrooke, Beaumount Hawlond, Earl of Wargrave, and a Knight of the Garter of Britain's court, lies, dead in the General Hospital, known as plain C. B. Howland." The dead nobleman was employed as a foreman of one of the departments of the -Pressed Steel Car Commany Mchair Rocks. He boarded at the Sauers Hofel for the past year, but had not told any one of his position in England. He was taken sick two weeks ago with typhoid fever and it was while examining the dead man's effects to learn something of his relatives that the hotelkeeper found that Howland was a nobleman. Among the letters were several from A J. Harrison, of 32 Broadway, New York The rice was, cooked by the Gaol cook. The who claims to be a brother of the deat man., Another letter from the legal firm proved right. Your pork has not been cut of Beresford, Gray and Seymour, of London down; you do get six ounces. England, notines Howland of his succession ( the title and estates of his uncle, Edward, Eal of Wargrave. The writer addressed the Pitt burger as "My Lord," and hoped that h would shortly reach to England to enter in possession of his estates. In the letter from the brother occurs the sentence: "Lithink yo ought to go elsewhere and use your ow

#### HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

Hongkong, Friday, April 19th. weekly share report state :--

business during the period under review has informed that His Lordship had no power to Shanghai Banks have experienced a further off so that Mr. Craig could no longer reproach substantial rise and have been booked at rate him for not being able to do his work. up to 370 per cent premium cash; on time. The other prisoners made similar statements, shares have been sold at 375 per cent pro The jury after a short consultation found the mium for May and 380 per cent premium fd prisoners guilty on both counts in the indict-June. The London quotation is £60.5. National ment,

PATIENT Doctor, I feel just as though I had pre unchanged. Marine Unions Unions His Lordship in passing sentence said; After reached the portals of death and couldn't quite falter a small sale at \$28 falve enquiries at a long trial, the jury are of opinion that you are \$290 but shares are difficult to obtain even at a guilty of the crime with which you have been't much higher price. China Traders bave been | charged. You are all evil-disposed persons who purchased at \$574. Yangtszes have ruled firm | imagined that you had a grievance in the with buyers at \$135. Cantons ran be placed at | regulations, and you set to work to redress those \$165. Fire Insurances. Hongkong Firek grievances in your own way. I do not believe have advanced to \$325, at which rate shares that a grievance really existed. I believe your have changed hands. China Fires, are in action is the outcome of your evil-disposed demand, at . \$8(1). Shipping.—Hongkong, mind, and your further conduct in this matter Canton and Macao Steamboats have risen shows you'lto be criminals of the worst type. to \$34 and are wanted. Indo Chinas have You have been found guilty, and it is necessary considerably improved their position ow that you should undergo the most severe ing to enquiries from the North and have been | punishment. I do not know that there is very fixed at \$125 and \$127, closing firm at \$128. much difference between the three of you here and are coaling preparatory to proceeding China and Manilas have hardened; the old although I'am inclined to think that the first shares have been sold at \$61, \$62 and \$63, two are worse than the third. The sentence of while for the new issue Sio has been paid, this Court upon the first and second prisoners the market closing with buyers at \$62 for the is that they suffer six years' imprisonment, and former and at \$41 for the latter. Douglas as to the third prisoner, that he suffer five years Steamships have been in steady demand and a half imprisonment with hard labour sales at various rates up to \$51 have taken The sentences will run after those you are now hat papers have spoken very highly, of it and \$9 for the old and new issue respectively, but no shares are to be had at these figures.

> Raubs have enquiries at \$39. (Olivers) have steadily improved and have been done at \$11 and \$13. Jelebus have been disposed of at \$5 and are still enquired for. Docks, Wharves and Godowns .-- Hongkong Whampon Docks have further appreciated in value and have been bought at \$270, \$275 and \$277; the market closes in demand at \$280. Kowloon Wharfs have slightly weakened and are procurable at \$103. Lands, Hotels and Building .- Hongkong Lands have suffered heavy decline and have been parted with at \$196, but the market closes firmer with buyers at the rate. Kowloon Lands are request at \$30. West Points have been dea in at \$51 and there are now buyers at \$ Hongkong Hotels have been negotiated \$120 and \$121 and more shares are wanted the latter figure. Humphrey's Estate are still in demand at \$13}. China Providents have again changed hands at \$9.20. Cotton Mills.-Hongkong Cottons have again been so and are wanted at \$74. Cigar Companies. Hensianas are enquired for at par.

Refineries.—China Sugars have been placed at

\$135 and are now wanted at \$136. Luzons

are quoted at \$38 buyers. Mining,-The

after sales at \$6 shares are offering at \$5

demand for Punjoms has subsided

cellaneous-Green Island Cements have been done to a large extent at \$181 ex the divide of 80 cents paid on the 15th instant. Watsons have found buyers at \$17. Electrics are unchanged and can be obtained at quotations. Trainways have jumped to \$220 buyers China Borneos have buyers at \$38 ex the dividend of \$3.75 paid on the 15th instant.

#### LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

Before His Honour Sir John Carrington Kl., C.M.G., (Chief Justice.)

April 19th.

THE VICTORIA GAOL OUTRAGE. F. H. May sworn stated:—I am Capt. cases assorted jams, .-

Superintendent of Police and Superintendent of Victoria Gaol. I have had charge of it. about five years and am conversant with the present administration. The new diet scales came into force in January 1899. The new scale effected a very slight reduction; it was | the Lion which has been here once or twice revised by myself and Dr. Thompson. There | this year. I do not know prisoner. I know was no treduction in the case of a man on the French gunboat Avalanche. She was hard labour, but a man on light labour got less, | Canton for some time and has been to Hong as he did not require so much food. The kong. difference between the food of a man under the old and new regulations is, one received called and bore out in his evidence the stateinto a morning and evening nical of 110z. each | Mr. Flint, apartner of Landolt and Flint, carry and 2 oz. for congee at midday. The other in- ing on a business in Queen's Road gave evid gredients remained the same. Under the old ence to the effect that there were no French regulations 'these condiments were cut off on warships in harbour on 29th 30th or 31st March Saturday and Sunday. The prisoners are The Avalanche left for Canton on 15th March getting as much pork now under the new and has not been back since. The Lion this was found to be true. Eggs do partake of regulations as they did under the old. Under, not been here for a couple of months. "He the nature of the food which has been eaten. | the old regulations each man got so much knew prisoner. He was a loki in a Chinaman's When chickens are fed on dead calves, dead pork a week after six months. This shop in Tonkin; he speaks French and was hogs, or other dead animals, their eggs will is now reserved for first-class prisoners for a short time on the Descartes, as interpreter. partake of the strong, rank flavours that they and is a reward for good conduct. I visit the Witness had a contract to supply provisions to Gaol every week and make a surprise visit French warships and they would get them all once a month. I see every prisoner. None from him. The Descaries left on 2nd March have made complaints against Europeans. None and has not returned. of the three prisoners present have made any

had no complaints at the time. The new diets | coolies and brought the goods on board. humane officer. I have had no complaint prisoners. The attack came as a surprise to reported to Government that it is dangerous to have a large number of life sentence men mixed with convicts. I have never known a complaint made against Mr. Craig.

are distributed under the supervision of his brother's. a European. He has discale beside him and weighs a ration here and there to check it. If prisoner questions the diet he is taken deficient, corrected in his presence. During the month previous to this outrage there were three complaints to rations. Two were found to be over weight and the third just balanced the scale.

First prisoner had no questions. He thought Mr. May did his duty. By the second Prisoner:-I know for a fact that r toz. uncooked rice make 240z. boiled rice.

experiment was tried again this morning and it The Prisoner then tried to make out that he was entitled to ten ounces of pork, four under the old and six under the new regulation?

He was told not to make an idiot of himself. Third Prisoner had no questions, but thought Mr. May was better than Mr. Craig and should go back to take charge of the Gaol.

The first prisoner made a long rambling statement to the jury, saying that he had had his food cut on several occasions and had been ill-treated; be even went so far as to ask that the Chief Justice would hang him rather than that he should go short of food. He also said that be had been put at oakum picking and Messrs, Benjamin, Kelly and Potts, in they shot drillinstead of learning a trade, and finisheds The past week has been noticeable, for of the earth, or sentenced to death, rather than further boom in most of the leading stocks and be sent back under. Mr. Craig. Upon being continued very brisk. Banks.-Hongkong and do this he asked to have his arms and legs cut

OBTAINING GOODS BY FALSE PRETENCES. Ching Kee was charged under two counts with obtaining goods under false pretences on 30th and 31st March last. Prisoner entered a plex of not guilty.

The following jury was empannelled: -- William R Allison, S. C. de Rozario John Millar, A. L. da Silva, I. R. M. Smith, C. E. Pearce and Abdoolhussein Abdoorahim.

Mr. H. E. Pollock, K. C., Acting Attorney General, in topening the case for the prosecution said that on the 29th March prisoner went to the store of Ritchie and Co, ship chandlers, and ordered a quantity of provisions stating that he was the interpreter of the French warship Affaral Charner. wished the goods got ready for next day and came in next morning, ordered some more goods and asked to have them read to take away in the afternoon, when he would pay for them. In the afternoon he came again and the goods were removed to sampans. On the bill being handed to prisoner he said he could not pay cash down, so Mr Encarnacio, of Ritchie & Co., went with him in a steamlaunch with the sampans containing th goods in tow. They were supposed to be going to the French warship but she could not be found and prisoner said that he supposed sh must have left for Canton. Accordingly, M Encarnacio resumed possession of the goods and told prisoner that he could not have them unless he could get a guarantee. next day prisoner came to the store and brought with him another man whom he represented to be the master of the Chan Man Sing shop, and who signed a guarantee for payment. The goods were delivered. subsequently furned out that the brought by prisoner was not the master of the Chan Man Sing shop and prisoner was arrested. Mr. Pollock explained that although Ritchie & Co. had resumed posses sion of the goods, yet prisoner had had posses sion of them and Ritchie & Co. had merel recovered the goods out of which they had been cheated. The goods in question were:-15 cases condensed milk, 10 cases sardines, cases salmon, 15 cases lager beer, 10 picul coffee, 20 cases butter, 10 boxes cigars and 10

Leon Leroux, sworn stated, I am French 'Consul in Hongkong." There is a French ship called the Admiral Charner, she went from here about 15th February and has not been here since. There is a French warship called

Mr. Encanacio, of Ritchie & Co., was then ight rice daily under the old regulation divided ment made by the Acting Attorney General

Leung Kum, declared :-- I am master complaints to me. I was, not aware there of a passenger about. On 31st March boat was lying hear the Douglas When the new regulations came in I had Wharf, when prisoner hailed me and told them translated into Chinese and they are read me to carry goods to Hunghoun. The goods to the prisoners every Saturday morning. I came from Ritchie and Co. Prisoner engaged were introduced without any trouble. The launch towed my boat and another with all the diets are based on the principle adopted in the goods to Hunghom. The prosecutor told us Home prisons, I have never seen Mr. Craig to come back to Hongkong after we had been treat a prisoner in any other than a proper at Hunghom a quarter of an hour. Next day manner. He is a strict disciplinarian and prisoner told me to take the goods to the enforces the regulations, but is a most steamer Pak Kong which runs to Canton. The Pak . Kong refused to take the goods as it was made to me, of him by either of these Sunday. Both boats were then sent by desendant to anchor off Wing On Street where we me as regards motive, but I have already waited four hours, and, defendant hot having come I went and reported to Ritchie and Co.

Evidence was then given by the brother of the guarantor to the effect that he, the guarantor, had no connection with a firm of the name of Mr. May explained that in the cookhouse Man Sing. He was corresponding clerk-to was a measure which held exactly the witness and named Man Sing. His pay was quantity of each man's diet of rice, with 156 per month. Witness had never seen the which the rice was distributed. The meals chop on the guarantee before, the writing was

(Case proceeding.).

#### THE PLAGUE.

Number of cases reported (Chinese ..... 126 up till noon of the 10th Other Asiatics 2 April, 1901 (Europeans...... Chinese ..... Number of cases reported Other -Asiatics o during the past 24 hours (Europeans.....

Total number of cases reported to date 133 Number of deaths reported Chinese ..... 119

Total number of deaths recorded to date 125

SMALL-POX. up till noon of the 19th Other Asiatics 7 which are quite as interesting to the lay com-April, 1901 ..... (Europeans ..... 10 munities of the west as to the missionary bodies Number of cases reported Chinese ....... I themselves. The mode of acquiring land, and the chirch of the mat of house and church

Number of deaths reported (Chinese ......40 selytising work; their treatment of the literature, up till noon of the 19th Other Asialics 2 and of the deities and sages of the Chinese, April, 1901 ...... (European's ..... 2 and numerous other items of that kind would

#### THE BROUGH COMPANY AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

Last night the talented Brough Company repeated the Comedy, "The Liars," before a crowded audience. As a full report of the play has already appeared in these columns, it. it is only necessary to add that whole affair went with the usual style and finish, that always characterises a first class production, Mrs. Brough and her husband being greeted with loud applause on their appearence on the stage. Indeed the people of this colony have a much to thank these clever actors for, their plays and all apertaining to them so far leaving nothing to be desired. To-night the first performance of "The Gay Lord Quex", an original play in four acis, by the same author, alonday. We understand this is the first produchtion of this piece in Hengkong, but the Shangwhen the Brough Company were performing there, so we may look forward to seeing some-Sthing good. It is only necessary to see the Brough Company once, to throughly appreciate them, and we predict bumper houses during, their very short sojoum amongst us.

#### THE MISSIONARY QUESTION.

(Continued from yesterday.)

The following is the continuation of Mil. Michie's lecture, at the City Hall, on Tuesday:-The only attempt to supply the want of a missionary concordat was that made by the Chinese Government itself in 1871. In that year the Tsungh Yamen issued an elaborate circular, addressed in the first instance to the French Government, providing with great precision a modus vivendi for the missions. This proposal was not well received by any of the parties concerned. The British and American. Governments excused themselves from the consideration of it on the ground that it applied to the Catholic propaganda, while the Protestant missions and the Press denounced it in the usual wholesale fashion as an insidious attempt to create a system of official espionage intended to paralyse, all mission work. I frankly confess to having taken part in this tirade. Yet, viewed in the light of the subsequent thirty years experience, it may well seem that the Powers and the missions missed: an opportunity of placing the propaganda on a satisfactory working footing. The first proposals of the Chinese Government were not necessarily final; they invited discussion, and & fair discussion might have evolved a scheme which would have met the reasonable requirements of all; and if the British and American Governments had taken part in a conference with the French, the result must have been such a definition of the privileges of the Catholic missions as would have placed a check; on the extravagant pretensions they have since" developed. The Chinese circular was dividedinto eight heads, each proposal being accompanied by a full explanation of the reason for. it, based upon actual experience. It is too long for quotation, and indeed no quotation would be fair that did not include, with the regulation proposed, the argument attached to it. The document is one and indivisible, and can only be considered as a whole. It was published as a Blue-book, the number of which I have not got, and was appended to a brochure which I. published in 1892.

Whatever the defects of the Chinese circular, was at least a tentative effort to eliminate from the missionary question the elements of danger to the State. By refusing even to consider it, the Western Powers placed themselves frima facie in the wrong, and thus incurred pretty nearly the whole responsibility for the outbreaks which have marked the past thirty years. A cruel injury had been done to the Chinese people in forcibly opening their country to foreign missionaries without any regulations for their control, or clear definition of their status. The injury was aggravated by the refusal to listen to any suggestion for supplying the want, after the need for it had been demonrated. The Christian nations thus owe an immense moral debt to China, a debt which is quite beyond their power to discharge. is a question whether their conscience is sufficiently sensitive to induce them to pay even a trifling instalment. For nations, have kind of conscience, though its operation

is apt to be fitful. We have heard for instance. of pecuniary indemnities being exacted by one Power from another, and when found excessive the overplus has, in exceptional cases, been refunded. It would be a small reparation for. the injury inflicted on China were the two great non-aggressive Protestant Powers even now to put a bridle on missionaries of their nationality and prohibit them from meddling in Chinesespolitics in any manner whatsoevers The missionaries enjoy liberties in the interior of China which are denied to merchants. Let them, on pain of having their privileges withdrawn, confine themselves to religious teaching, the sole ground on which they enjoy these immunities: Of course evasion would be practised, just as under the strictest preventive system smuggling is practised. Witnessopium on the Canton River. But there is some virtue even in the mere stigmatising of a practice as illegal. The better class of missionaries would obey the law, those who did not would lose in repute, and one or two recalcitrants expelled from the country would at least prove on the part of their Government a desire to protect the peaceable Chinese both from the meddlers local quarrels and from sedition mongers on a grander scale. It is not wholly beyond the bounds of possibility that some of the more important missionary bodies themselves might be disposed to meet their Governments half way in devising means of freeing their missions from the political taint, though jealousy of competitors would no doubt stand seriously in their way. It is not, however, for us to formulate regula-

tions for the government of missionaries. Our ambition would be amply satisfied if the public and the Governments concerned would take. thought of their moral obligations in this matter, as a preliminary step, and if the missionaries, would but consider the sacred calling in a rather purer light than some of them have up till noon of the 19th Other Asiatics o been disposed to do, and render to Gaesar the It is but a very small corner of the vast and

varied field of mig fonary enterprise that has been glanced at in this paper. There are many more aspects of the work which offer fair matter for general comment without touching at all on the province of religion or of Christian proselytising. There are practices which affect the good relations between Chinese and Foreigners, there are modes of produring the past 24 hours (Europeans ..... o building; the attitude of missionaries towards popular customs, superstitions and ceremonies : Total number of cases reported to dute ... 69 their itinerating practices; the part assigned to women and the method of felfilling it, in pro-Number of deaths reported (Chinese of Chinese of Chines the spread of Christianity no less real than that which is more appropriately called political. His Excellency having invited discussion on

The Rev. W. Bannister said he would like to say a word or two upon the subject which had been brought before them that evening. He thought they all must be extremely indebted to | Course No. 23. Mr. Michie for the very broad and philosophic view he had taken on the whole question. He wished to speak from the point of view of the missionary. It had been his privilege to live in China for over twenty one years, and he would like to point out for the consideration of ladies and gentlemen present some of the assumptions which, he thought, were incorrect in the lecture. They could justly venture to take exception to some of the assumptions put forward. He did not know whether he had heard correctly, but one of them which he would-like to emphasise was that there had been a very universal disposition to interfere. North, South, East and West, with the political rights of officials, and the political rights of the people. He did not think justice had been done to the extremely difficult position taken up by the non-Christian population. He could give ver fair instances of that in very many parts the country. There had been a general as sumption of the disposition on the part of the Protestant, missionary to interfere with the legal and political customs of the country. Ninety-nine out of one hundred missionaries did not interfere to such a very great extent as had been assumed. There we're certain things which came before the missionary, which he must take cognizance of, and the general argument of the lecturer was one which, he thought, must be urged more against the judgment of the missionary, than against the general principles which her adopted and which were laid down by the missionary society. Then again the assumption of the philosophic position of the non-interference on the part of the Christian nations. He considered that they, as representatives of great Christian nations. and the great forces of the West must present to the heather population the point of view o the permanent standing orders of the Christianity which all of them professed (Hear). He thought for the credit of men like himself, and the credit of men like his Bishop, who was not there that evening, but who, had gone to Foochow, and men like Bishop Scott; men like Griffith John of Hankow, Bishop Moule of Mid China, and Mr. Muirhead of Shanghai, all of whom for many years—some of them for forty or fifty years-had laboured in China, that it was an entirely wrong assumption to maintain that they were guided by principles of craft and double-dealing in advancing their mission. Some of them had given not only long years of service, but some of their fortunes as well for the cause they had advocated. He thanked them for their kindness in listening to him, and at the same time he would like to thank Mr. Michie for the very careful review he had given of the whole question, and the philosophic presentation of it in his lecture. The Rev. C. Bone said he was not quite

and desiring to do everything in China except the thing they were sent to do. That was the impression to his mind which the lecturer seemed to convey, and it was sought to establish that the missionaries were constantly interfering with things which did not concern them. He had been in China for over twenty years, and knew others who had seen 30 or 40 years' , service, and he seldom, if ever, heard of the interference referred to in the lecture. For himself he had only been asked to give advice twice in 20 years, and in each instance a very pleasant and amicable result had followed, There had been cases of interference brought, to his notice, but they did not amount to anything like that presumed in the lecture. Ther had been cases brought to his notice when it. almost impossible not to interfere and 'he instanced one which occurred about two years ago. That was a doctor, a very respectable man with a good practice, who became a Christian. Immediately it was known, he was outlawed by the villagers with whom he lived. Part of his property was claimed by a neighwho had a grudge against him. The usual persecutions followed. The man who was seeking to take the doctor's land was advised by his wife not to proceed because the case was objously unjust. In anger the man killed his wife, and then brought a charge of murder against the doctor. The latter at once brought (the case to him (Mr. Bone) and although nothing was done for him, it was true the case was looked, into, and some steps taken, but it was afterwards decided to let-it

diffidence concerning it. It seemed to him

that, as far as he could hear, the assumption

was that the missionaries were waiting, willing,

alone. He (the speaker) denied that the missionaries interfered in any manner like that which had been presumed in the lecture. had been assumed that the missionaries were in China because they were supported by gun! boats and torpedo-boats. It was altogether overlooked that they could be there moved by any higher and more powerful motive, but when he thought of the lives of devoted people like. Griffith John and others, he felt they were there because they were moved by, a higher power, a losticr ambition-they were there because they wished the Chinese to know that above all and beyond all, for themselves, and for every one there was a common Father.

His Excellency again rising said they had listened to a very able defence. After all, nothing could ever be lost by having a case put forward, clearly and strongly, on both sides. He thought the thanks of the meeting were due to Mr. Michie for attending there that evening. There was a great deal to be said on both sides and he had no doubt that they who had not had the experience of coming in contact with the state of affairs in the interior of China would find it very difficult sitting in their chairs at home to realise the importance of refusing to interfere in affairs that might easily be righted by tendering a little advice. But they could all realise that there might be circumstances in which no man with a human heart in his body, could refrain from interfering even though he. knew that trouble would follow. The grave and terrible events of the past year had shown them that human nature was pretty much the same in China, as elsewhere. He had been reading lately of the terrible trials of Mr. and Mrs. Green and their party, and was filled with admiration at the extraordinary fortitude displayed during those dreadful three weeks they were in the hands of the Chinese. But he also was struck by the fact that men had come forward, not Christians, but Boxers, and had risked their lives to assist them to escape. These men had shown in the highest degree many of those qualities which now and again were regarded as being the exclusive property Christian nations. Where such feelings had been shown; and where the people had evinced those qualities of sympathy, of pity and of self-sacrifice, there must always be hope for the future of China. He concluded by asking them to accord most heartily a vote of thanks to Mr. Michie for his kindness in delivering the lecture. (Applause.)

A hearty vote of thanks was then accorded to Mr. Michie, who briefly replied.

of thanks to His Excellency for attending and presiding on the occasion, and the proceedings then terminated.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

No. to Race will be re-sailed to-morrow, the 21st inst., Course No. 21. Club Race No. 11, on Sunday, the 28th inst.,

> F. KOE, Hon, Sec., R. H. K. Y. C.

#### THE CRISIS IN NORTH. SHANGHAL

SHANGHAI, April 15th. The Case of Ex-governor Liu.

A Soochow dispatch states that Liu Shuang, who had to resign his post of Governor Chekiang last September, owing toshis authorising the local officials of that province to destroy missions and massacre their inmates last July, and who has remained in Southow ever since leaving Hangchow, is now under surveillance of the authorities of the former city. This is in consequence, so it is stated, of a secret telegrim from Li Hung-chung to Governor Nich in view of dealing out punishment to the guilty ex-Governor as requested by the Foreign Ministers at Peking.

The Fighting at Sinmingting. An official telegram received here by the local mandarins vesterday states that confirm atory advices have been received from Jehol to the effect that the commander of the Chinese troops who ten days ago fought the Russians in the vicinity of Sinmingting, some 80 miles west of Moukden, was Chin Chang, the wellknown Manchu ex-Brigadier-General tof Moukden. Chin Ch'ang, it is stated had some 4,000 Manchus-his own immediate followersand about an equal number of Mongols, dis banded Chinese soldiers from Shanhaikuan Chinchou, etc., and mounted bandits, who had flocked to his banner after the fall of Moukden last summer. Chin Chiang, it is supposed was surprised by the Russians, but he managed to retreat northwards towards the Mongol frontler in an orderly manner, losing nearly 80 men in killed and wounded. The Russians lost about 30 men in killed and wounded, and would have given chase to the retiring Chinese had their force equalled the latter; but the Chinese being numerically much superior to the Russians the latter dared not pursue the former, who are now encamped on the Mongol Manchurian border.

Still at it.

A telegram from Peking emanating from reliable source states that the Russian officials in Peking are still secretly coercing Prince Ching and Li Hung-chang into memorialising sure that he had heard the lecture distinctly, the Empress Dowager to allow them to sign and therefore he spoke with some amount of the original Manchurian Agreement, with what success remains to be seen. -N. C. Daily

#### THE LATE CAPTAIN CLEMENS.

At, the Imperial German Consulate on the 13th ins., at Shanghai; an inquiry was held into the circumstances surrounding the death of Captain Clemens, late of the steamer Kwangping. The proceedings were presided over by Dr. Knipping, Vice Consul for Germany, and Mr. King, H.B.M.'s Police Magis trate and Coroner. Mr. F. Ellis appeared to

represent the friends of the deceased. Frank Grey, Chief Officer of the Kwangping, sworn, stated that he last saw the Captain after the dog watch, between 6 and 8 o'clock. He seemed to be in his usual spirits and manner. Witness could not say when he went to-bed. Witness left the watch at \$ o'clock and went straight to his bunk and after that heard the Captain walking over his cabin up and down: As a rule the captain always left some night order. Anything of consequence was to be reported to him. At 12.30 witness went down with a pencil to sign the order book. While in the act of signing the book he heard what he thought to be a rifle shot or some firearm. He dropped the pencil and rushed out. The first man he saw was the quarter master. He was standing on deck. It was a moonlight night and besides the electric light was shining through the windows. He asked the quarter-master "What thing?" and whether any one had gone topside" and the reply was "no." He asked he quartermaster at the wheel if he had heard anything and he said no. Witness thought probably something was wrong in the saloon. He went in the saloon with the quartermaster and found the electric light on and a lady passenger asleep on the settee. Went to the Captain's cabir and saw him asleep in his bunk. There was a glass window in the cabin and the electric light shone through it. Onthis occasion he did not speak. From the time witness heard the shot to the time he looked into the captain's room no more than five minutes had elapsed. Went back to the bridge to keep watch. While doing so he thought over the matter and came to the conclusion that some gauge glass had probably exploded. In the night order the Captain gave instructions to after the course at. 5. o'clock. The night was not stormy but the water was somewhat broken though it was clear overhead. At 5 minutes ! to 4 o'clock the course was altered to S.S.E. The captain never gave any orders verbally but always through the book and they had to inspect the book accordingly. His idea was to have a check on the officers. When witness altered the course the quartermaster, went to bour, especially as so many native youths are tell the captain of it. - Immediately afterwards | daily to be seen diving for coins thrown into the quartermaster came to him and said the water by passengers. That there is danger "Captain face no proper, more better you go was proved by a melancholy incident which look see" He asked "Captain have talkee?" and we have to-day to record, says the Singapore he said no. He then stepped into the Captain's F. P. of the 12th inst. Mr. H. Lowrie, the third room and saw the Captain lying apparently Engineer of the transport Atlantian, with a few. on his left side; his face was saturated with others, was having a dip in the harboy'r at about binod; his right eye was open and glazed. He 5-30 p.m. when Lowrie, who was some distcalled " Captain Clemens," three times and got ance away from the others, was attacked by a no answer and then came to the conclusion shark, which was described afterwards as a huge from the state of his eye that he was dead. one, measuring about 15 feet indength. The Witness then sent for the second officer, who shark got hold of his left leg and had bitten it

chief engineer and asked him to bring the other engineers. He did so leaving the third engineer below. They then went to the Captain's cabin. They unlocked the door and as soon as they got inside the chie engineer said, "My God, the Captain has burst a blood vessel," The Chief Engineer then wanted to turn down the bed clothes Witness then said, "Don't touch anything, let everything remain in the same position till we reach, Shanghai." On the following day the chief engineer said it would be injurious to let the body remain there and that they could put the captain in the coffin in the same position as he was in his bunk. They decided to remove the captain's body in the presence of everybody. The chief engineer was the first to approach the bunk and he turned the bed clothes down and they then saw a gun clenched in the captain's hands. Witness had examined the gun but did not notice any boodstains there

The captain's left hand was firmly clenching the barrel, his right hand was rather loose. The inquiry was here adjourned until the 15th inst.—New Press.

CRISIS IN CUBA. :

GENERAL GOMEZ PROTESTS AGAINST LYING REPOR'TS.

ABSOLUTE INDEPENDENCE ONLY

editorially with the fresh crisis in Cuba and blames the United States Government for the whole trouble, averring that the recent attempt RECALLING POSTED LETTERS. to assume a protectorate over the island instead of fulfilling the President's clearly expressed promise of absolute autonomy is the rootcause of a crisis that may easily develop into bloodshed and devastation throughout the country. The Philadelphia paper says: Should this country drift into war with Cuba

will be solely because the solemn pledge to grant independence has been basely violated. American newspapers of a certain kind will

share the responsibility. There is observable in a considerable portion of the press a disposition to deceive the people, if not the editors, as to the state of feeling in the island, and to misrepresent the attitude of the foremost men there. A lying interview with Ceneral Gomez, circulated from ocean to ocean last week, is an instance in point. The man whom the Cubans hold in the same esteem as our Revolutionary forefathers held George Washington was made in this interview to approve the continued military occupation of the country for whose liberty he has fought, and to declare that if the American troops should be withdrawn he would go with

The North American is one of the very few American newspapers represented in Cuba by special correspondents. To Mr. Sutherland, for this journal, General Gomez, with natural indignation, repudiated the fabricated interview and reassirmed his loyalty, to the cause with which his name will ever be in illustrious association. No one who has kept reasonably well informed of events in Cuba and of Cuban opinion was deceived for a moment by the invented interview, but it was given national publicity and implied endorsement by newspapers which feel so contemptuous of weakness as to scorn to tell the truth about it.

If, by any means, the American people can be got to believe that the Cubans cheerfully acquiesce in the protectorate which Congress has decreed, then should the island burst into a flame of despairing insurrection; the revolt of a whole nation against submission to a pledge-breaking neighbour will be pictured as. an outbreak of a few malcontents whose selfish political ambitions have been thwarted. Weshall see the same journals that now refuse to tell the truth about Cuba rising in noblé rage to deplore ingratitude, and incidentally to charge newspapers which have told the truthas The North American is telling it daily in the cable dispatches and letters of its correspondent-with encouraging rebellion against

the lawful authority of the United States, The people of Cuba-their leaders, who have proved their right to leadership sword in hand; and the masses of the population as well-will be satisfied with nothing short of absolute independence. They fought Spain for that, and that was promised them by the American Congress. Deny them independence and the Cubans cannot but feel that they have been cheated and betrayed. They are in a very dangerous temper at this moment.

That is the plaintruth as to Cuba. Attempted concealment of it by the press will only contribute toward maddening the people of the island. They are not noted for meckness and patience, and the insult of misrepresentation added to the injury of persidious recansation of a freely-given promise must inevitably deepen their sense of intolerable wrong. Therefore the American newspapers which are not ashamed to lie about cozened and writhing Cuba are belping to goad Gomez and his soldiers'into drawing their machetes and taking to the hills once more.

Hiding the truth in the Philippines from the American people has not resulted in peace there, and there is no reason to expect that pursuing the same policy as to Cuba will produce better results.

#### SEIZED BY A SHARK IN COLOMBO HARBOUR.

A TERRIBLE DEATH.

.It had not been generally supposed, up to the present, that any danger of being attacked by sharks, attended bathing in Colombo hars had gone on watch a few minutes previous. in three places before the cries of the unfortu-He came down, when witness said, "I wish nate victim brought a tindal in a lighter to his you would came and see the Captain." He rescue. As Lowrie was being picked up, the went out of the captain's cabin with the quarter, men in the boat could see the shark going for master and stood outside with him until the him again, and it is supposed that the others second officer came. The second officer looked who were bathing would have also been injured, inside and passed some remarks. He then but for the timely warring. The engineer called the other quartermaster and sent for the was bleeding freely when he was picked up, captain's boy whom he asked to go inside and the bite on his thigh being the most serious, and look. He did so and immediately rushed out- he was immediately removed to the Atlantian, side and ran away. Witness called him back and thence to the Rolne, but on the doctor and asked for the key of the cabin, which he feeling his pulse he declared him to be already locked up. He gave instructions to carry out dead.

the orders and then went to the engine room On enquiry, we learn, that the presence of St. Johns Cathedral:-Communion, 7 a.m., and told the engineers that he believed the sharks in the harbour his not unusual, and a Captain had shot himself. They asked witness | sergeant of the Waters Police in accounting what made him think so and he said he had for the native divers not being attacked said heard the report of a gun. Witness had seen that sharks never attack anything dark. "You a dead man before. As soon as he saw the want a white bait to an ract a shark " said he, captain's eye he was firmly convinced that he "and when a European is in the water, why it was dead. He was not inclined to go near him is the best bait they car get." The Police Ser-Sir John Carrington, C.M.G., proposed a vote, single-handed as it would, disarrange his bed geant was further of pinion that it would not clothes. There was sufficient light for him be safe for a Europe in to go out in a katamaron, and the proceedings to see that the Captain's eye was glazed. He an in the same way as the native did. They had only 35 hours to rest and then time to rest and then time to rest and then time to where they water before they knew St. Joseph Church, Carden Road.

again. After he had breakfast he went to the ACCIDENT ON A TANK STEAMER AT SINGAPORE.

An extraordinary and unfortunately fatal accident which resulted in the death of two men occurred on the oil tank steamship Trigonia at an early hour this morning, says the Straits Times of the 12th inst. Four men were sent down to clean out one of the big tanks, which had been previously inspected by the ship's officers and found free from gas. Prior to that the men had refused to go to work on the ground that there was gas in the tank, but this had been thoroughly cleared out by means of windsails etc., and at the time the men went below there was absolutely no gas perceptible. In order to more effectuually clean the tank the bottom was covered with water about a foot deep. The oil from the bottom and sides floats on the water and s easily pumped out; and this is the process of cleaning generally resorted to before finally cleaning the iron with lime. As the four men who had been detailed to the work were splashing about in this water, the whole four of them suddenly collapsed. Efforts were immediately made to rescue them and two of them were quickly hauled-up alive, but in the last stages of suffocation. The third brought up was stone dead. Before any attempt could be made to rescue the fourth the gas had become so strong I that to enter the tank meant immediate death so the attempthad to be abandoned. The victims were Malays. It is, so far, impossible to The Philadelphia North American deals Idetermine how and whence the gas originated.

USEFUL AUSTRALIAN SYSTEM.

According to the Deputy Post-master-General of Victoria, the system of stopping letters n transit at the request of the sender has not only worked well, in that Colony, but, judging from the cases he quotes, has in many instances saved serious trouble to those who had they been in this or almost any other country, would have had no chance of recalling their words. The system has been in operation for over ten years, and Mr. F. L. Outram says that in no case has complaint ever been made, while the privilege has been a boon to many a troubled applicant. In describing the method of procedure, Mr. Outram says the applicant is invariably unknown to him. He requires the full address to be written out for comparison of handwriting, a complete description of the contents, the reason for desirthe return of the letter, &c. If satisied, he allows the letter to be opened in his presence and reads sufficient of its contents to remove any doubt as to the genuineness of the statements made: "Whether the letter is handed back or is altered and re-enveloped, I -always retain the original envelope and write on it the whole circumstances, and I retain the envelope for a reasonable time, say 12 months, in case of any subsequent inquiry." A somewhat similar though more complicated system is in vogue under the really excellent postal system of British India:

#### NOTANDA CALENDAR.

Meteorological means based on, ten years'. observations to 1893.

Barometer ......30.059 Humidity ...... 85.0 ---Rainfall 4:08

> YESTERDAY. WEATHER REPORT.

	70 A.M.	On date at
Barometer	, 29 79	29.73
remberature	70	76
Humidity	82	93
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TO-DAY. Saturday, 20th April, 1901.

Chinese-2nd of 3rd moon of 27th year of Kwang-su. Sun-Rises ...... 5hr. 46min. ...... Ohr. 20min. High water-Morning ..... 9hr. 23min. Afternoon .... Stohr, 52min. Low water-Morning ...... 3hr. 14min.

Asternoon ..... 4hr. omin. ANNIVERSARIES. 1808-Napoleon III. born. 1892-The s.s. Laokai lost off Tonkin with 32 lives. 1896-Armed gang robbery at Kowloon City:

1897-An address presented to Sir Claude Macdonald by the Hongkong Branch of the China Association. 1898-The Spanish Minister at Washington demands his passports. U. S. President signs ultimatum to Spain. Spurgeon's Tabernacle destroyed by fire.

TO MORROW. Sunday, 21st April, 1901. Chinese-3rd of 3rd moon of 27th year, o Kwang-sii.

Sun-Rises ...... 5hr. 36 min. Seis ...... 6hr. 20min. High water-Morning ...... 10hr. 3min. Afternoon .....11hr. 51min. Low water-Morning ..... 3hr. 46min. Afternoon ..... 4hr. 59min.

ANNIVERSARIES. 1843-The Duke of Sussex, Queen Victoria's 1860-Chusan occupied by British fleet.

1864-About Noo prisoners escaped from the prison hulk off Stonecutters' Island: 1869-H.M.S. Salamis returned to Hankow from the Yangtze. -Torpedo explosion at Tientsin; six men

plown to pieces; narrow escape of Li-Hung-chang, 1897-Tyrnavos bombarded by the Turks. 1898-Var declared between America and Spain. U. S. fleet leaves Keywest for

AGENDA

Havanna?

9 p.m.—The Brough Company at the Theatre.

TO-MORROW. Daylight D. & Co.'s steamer Hallan leaves for Coast Ports,

Matus, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m. Roman tatholio Cathedral :- Mass at 6 a.m., 7 a.m. 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Benediction,

German Betheada Chapel, West Point Morning Service, it a.m. St. France! Church, Wanchai :- Mass (Chin.) 6 a.m. (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction; St. Anthony's Chapel, West Point :- Mass, Wesleyan Methodist Church: -- Services, 10.30 ... a.m. and 5.45 p.m. St. Peter's Church.

West Point Second Sunday after Easter April 21st 1901. (II 2,m,)

Hymn 335; Venite; Kelway; Te Deam, Oakley; Jubilate, Robinson; Hymns, 139, 11, 70. (6.30 p.m.)

Hymn, 333; Magnificat, Robinson, Nunc Dimittis, Battishill; Hymns, 341, 14, 66. Union Church. Sunday, 21st April, 1901.

(II a.m.)

Voluntary, "Reverie" Golterman; Hymn, No. 511 (St. Ann) Croft; Psalm, No. 40 (Double Chant) Kent; Anthem, No. 37 "O Lord, how manifold" Barnby; Hymn, No. 317 (Troyle's Chant); Hymn, No. 325 (Tunsbriich) H. Isaac; Sermon "The culture of the Will"; Voluntary, "March in G" Smart.

Voluntary, "Adagio" Spohr; Hymn, No. 205 (Ombersley) Gladstone; Hymn, No. 154 (Stephanos) Baker; Hymn, No. 411 (Rutherford Lausanne Psalter; Hymn, No. 301 (St. Andrew Thorne; Hymn, No. 489 (Tallis Canon); Sermon, "The young man whom Jesus loved Voluntary, "Postluch" Smart.

MONDAY, 22nd Noon-M. M. Co.'s steamer Oceanien with · Mails etc. leaves for Europe. Cargo ex Lightning subject to rent.

TUESDAY, 23rd. Noon-T. K. K. steamer America Maru leaves for San Francisco via Shanghai, etc. 4 p.m.-I. C. S N. steamer Yucusang leaves for Manila via Amoy. Cargo ex Denbighshire subject to rent.

WEDNESDAY, 24th. Noon-C. P. R. steamer Empress of India with Mails passengers etc. leaves for Vancouver B.C. Daylight-O.S. K. steamer Anping Maruleaves

THURSDAY, 25th. Cargo ex Ceylon subject to rent. Cargo ex Socolra-subject to rent. Cargo ex Gisela subject to rent.

, for Coast Ports,

FRIDAY, 26th 4 p.m.-N. Y. K. steamer Yawata Maru leaves for Manila. ...

SATURDAY 27th. Noon-P. & O. steamer Sobraba with Mails etc. leaves for Europe.

TUESDAY, 30th. Noon-U.S. Mail steamer City of Peking leaves for San Francisco via Shanghai

#### SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE. American (City of Peking) to-morrow. French (Indus) to-morrow. American (Gnelic) 26th instant, Australian (Eastern) 27th instant. German (Preussen) 1st prox. Canadian (Empress of Japan) 6th prox.

American (Hongkong Maru) 7th prox.

American (China) 15th prox. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Doric, with Mails &c., which hence March 19th for San Francisco via Shanghai, Nagasaki Kobe, Inland Sea, Yokohama and Honolulu, arrived at

The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Gaelic, with Mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 30th ulto, via Honolulu, has arrived at Yokohama, and left for this port this morning via Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai. . .

her distination on the 17th inst.

The Imperial German Mail steamer Preussen carrying, the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 1st inst., left Colombo on Friday, p.m., the 19th inst., and may be expected here. on or about Wednesday, the 1st May.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS. U.S.S. Isla de Luzon Kowloon Dock U.S.S. Bennington ... Argus ..... Humber.... Kaifong ..... Athenian Kaman Burnside ...... Styx ..... Kweiyang..... Ping Sury.... Compania de Filipina Shantung ..... Lung Tsing ..... Hangchow .... U.S.S. Concord ..... . Cosmopolitan Colonies Pettiana

PASSED THE CANAL Outward-4th April-Orel, Dardanus, Sgili April - Oak Branch, Glenartney, H. H. Meier, Glenturret, Japan, Claverley, Kawachi Maru, Coningsby, Gloucester City, Preussen. 12th April-Bayern, Ilitachi Maru, Laos, Eidsvold, Folinina, 16th April-Machaon, Achilles, Indfa, Adriatico, Descation, Easingwold, Ville,

Olympia

Homeward-2nd April-Tonkin, Kiautschou. 4th April-Ixlon, Malacca. 9th April-Wittenberg, Ranza. 16th April-Patroclus. Arrivals at Home-17th April-Polarsi. jernen, Kawachi Maru, Hamburg, Benjamin F. Packard, Ixion, H. H. Meier.

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Arrivals, PAKSHAN, British steamer, 1,235, J. Jenkins, 19th April, -Bangkok 12th April, Rice, -Bradley & Co. TELEMACHUS, British steamer, 1,359, P. S.

Primrose, 19th April, -Saigon 15th April, General.—Nam Wo & Co. AMIGO, German steamer, 700, Aldrup, 19th April,-Saigon 15th April, Rice.-Jebseni

NANKANG, German steamer, 985, Hass, 19th April, Saigon 16th April, Rice - E. A. T. MACEDONIA, British steamer, 1,460 Monsarrit,

20th April, - Canton-19th April, General -Jardine, Motheson & Co. ANPING MARU, Japanese stehmer, 1,054 Atsumi, 20th April Foodbow 17th April General.-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. Kyoro Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,640, T.

HONG WAN I. British steam 19th April,—Singapore 14th, 078, A. Fripp, —Joo Teck Sing. Oril, General. -Ico Teck Sing. Kir, Russian torpedo-boat, 350, Andriaky,

19th April,-Saigon 16th April. DELPHIN, Russian torpede-boat, 350, T. No. kovsky, 20th April, Saigon 16th April SOM, Russian torpedo-boat, 400, A. Giers, 20th April .- Saigon 17th April

GWALIOR, British steamer, 2,895, J. Wilson, 20th April,-Taku 7th April, Ballast.-

CHIYUEN, American steamer, 1,211, Sleeman, 20th April,-Shanghai 16th April, General. -C. M. S. N. Co. FLANDRIA, German steamer, 2,040, Diews, 20th April,-Canton 20th April, General,-

Siemssen & Co. HONGKONG, French steamer, 735, Pannier, 20th April,-Haiphong and Hoihow 19th April, General, -A. R. Marty.

Cloarances at the Harbour Office. Macedonia, British str., for Shanghai. Hoimoon, British str., for Canton. Skarpsno, Norw. str., for Bangkok. Chiyuen, American str., for Canton. Eva. German str., for Bangkok. Maidzuru Maru, Japanese str., for Swatow. Hong Wan I, British str., for Amoy. Hoikong, Portuguese steam-launch, for Macao. Saining, British str., for Wuchow. Chronshan, British Str., for Amoy. Calchas, British str., for Shanghai. Pak Kong, British str., for Canton. Haitan, British str., for Swatow. Obi, British str., for Moji. . .

Dénartures. April 20, Decima, German str., for Swatow. April' 20, Denbighshire, British str., for S'hai. April 20, Hunan, British str., for Foochow. April 20, Peiyang, German str., for Port Arthur, April 20, Pronto, German str., for Saigon, April 20, Jacob Diederichsen, German str., for

April 20, Daybreak, British str., for Shanghai. April 20, Rentomond, British str., for Moji, April 20, Petrarch, German str., for Manila. April 20, Lycemdon, German str., for Canton April 20, Chlywen, American str., for Canton.

Passengers-Arrived Per Amigo, from Saigon-17 Japanese. Per Nanyang, from Saigon-38 Chinese, Per Telemachus, from Saigon-85 Chinese. Per Gualior, from Taku-Lieut. Spencer,

Per Hong Wan I, from Singapore-1,178

SHIPPING REPORTS.

Captain Atsumi, of the steamship Anding Mary, from Foochow, reports :- S.W. gentle breeze and swell.

Capt. Fripp, of the steamship Hong Wan Z. from Singapore, reports :- Had moderate N.E. monsoon to 15° N., thence to port moderate S. winds and fine weather.

Captain P. S. Primrose, of the steamship Tele . . machus, from Saigon, reports :- From Cape St. James to Padaran light N.E. winds, thence to port moderate S. winds and fine weather.

Capt. J. Jenkins, of the steamship Pakshan, from Bangkok, reports :- Fresh to light S. to S.E. winds in the Gulf of Siam, light to mode. 5 rate E. and N.E. winds from Pulo Obi to Hongkong, fine clear weather and smooth sea throughout

STEAMERS EXPERIEN

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We would direct the attention of shipping firms' to the style in which "Steamers Expected" and "Projected Sailings", are now published in these columns, and it so cloing respects fully urge the managers of shipping firms to give orders to their clerks to furnish this office, on the forms already supplied gratic with the lettest available information away day.

PROJECTED SAILINGS.

Destination: Date. Ajax .....London April 30th Havre, &c. .....June 10th. America Maru ... San Francisco, &c. April 23rd Antenor ...... London ...... May 14th .. Asturia ......New York ......... May 4th Ballaarat ...... Shanghai ...... April 27th Bayern ...... Straits, &c. ...... July 25th Calchas ..... London ..... May 28th Candia ...... London ...... April 18th Canton ...... London ..... May 18th Carlisle City ..... San Diego, &c. ... May 15th Ceylon ..........Shanghai, &c. ......April 21st China ...... San Francisco, &c. May 25th City of Peking ... San Francisco, &c. May 1st Coptic ............ San Francisco, &c. June 27th Dorie ...... San Francisco, &c. June 1st Duke of Fife ...... Victoria, B.C. ..... May 7th. Emp. China ..... Vancouver, &c..... June 5th Emp. India ...... April 24th Emp. Japan ..... Gaelic ...... San Francisco, &c. May 7th Guthrie ...... Sydney, &c....... Mny, 9th Haitan .......Swatow, &c.,...... April 2181 Hamburg ...... Straits, &cc. ...... June 13th. K. Companion ... Portland, &c. ..... May 20th Kagoshima Maru Bombay ...... April 26th Kiautschou ..... Straits, &c. ....... July rith König Albert ... Straits, &c, ......... Aug. 22nd Königsberg ..... Havre, &c. ....... May 3rd Lightning ...... Singapore, &c..... April 25th Nippon Maru ... San Francisco, &c. June with Olympia ....... Victoria, B.C. ..... April 26th Perla ..... Manila ..... April 18th Preussen ...... Straits, &c. ...... May. 29th Prinz Heinrich ... Straits, &c. Prinzess Irenet Straits, a May 1st Pyrrhus ...... Liverpool May 1oth ... May 1st Sachsen,........Straits, &c. ......June 27th Shinano Maru... Kobe & Yokohama April 26th Socotra ....... Shanghai, &c. ..... Aprilaand 

Strathgyle ...... San/Diego, &c. ... April 23rd.

Stuttgart ..... Straits, &c. ...... Aug. 8th

Tainan ...... Port Darwin &c. April 23rd

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Sakurai, 20th April — Saigon 16th April Ulysses Liverpool May 22th Victoria Victoria

#### KAISHA.

#### (THE JAPAN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY).



PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.—SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

STEAMERS.	MOJI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA  KOBE and YOKOHAMA	SAILING DATES.	
HIROSHIMA MARU {MOJI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA} Tuesday, 23rd April, Noon. S. Yoshizawa {Friday, 26th April,	,		
SHINAND MARU	KOBE and YOKOHAMA	Daylight	
	{BOMBAY, VIA SINGAPORE and COLOMBO		
MARIE	RS.  [RU	FRIDAY, 26th April,	4

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A. S. MIHARA.

- Hongkong, 12th April, 1901.

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	PROPOS		SAILING DATES.
	STEAMERS.  KONIGSBERG } Christiansen	HAVRE and HAMBURG. (Calling at SINGAPORE and PENANG.)	{ 3rd May. } Freight a
•	SEGOVIA	HAVRE and HAMBURG (Calling at SINGAPORE and PENANC.)	{ 26th May. } Freight.
	AMBRIA	HAVRE and HAMBURG. (Calling at SINGAPORE and COLOMBO).	{ toth June. } Freight.

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Hongkong, 16th April, 1901.

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#### TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

TO SAN FRANCISCO, VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. AMERICA MARU (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Tuesday, 23rd April, Kobe, Inland Sea, at Noon. Yokohama & Hono-

HONGKONG MARU (via Shanghai, Naga-Thursday, 16th May, saki, Kobe, Inland at Noon. Sea, Yokohama and

Honolulu) NIPPON MARU (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Tuesday, 11th June, Kobe, Inland Sea,

Yokohama & Hono-

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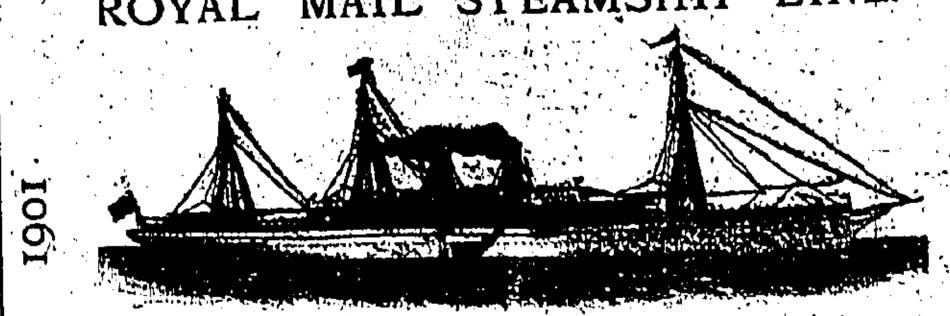
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The general outline of the arrangements can be very briefly set out. Amidships, on the promenade deck, the first-class saloon has become the Royal dining room, forward of which are the apartments of the Duke and Duchess. Below these have been specially constructed a series of roomy and comfortable cabins for the suites of their Royal Highnesses, and the attendants respectively, while above the rooms of the Duke and Duchess is the drawing room; and nearly at the same height the smoking saloon, all being constructed so that communication' can be effected without going on to any other deck. Thus, practically, the whole of the vessel, from amidships forward, is devoted to the Royal party.

The officers will use the second-class saloon, aft as their ward-room, with the cabins adjacent and will have their smoking-room right astern, on the boat-deck.

Interest naturally centres round the apartments which will be occupied by the two members of the Royal family. As already indicated, these are situated on the upper deck, and consist of two suites of bed, sitting, and bath rooms, separated by a passage admirably ventilated by two trunks running right up to the boat deck, the highest of the six decks with which the vessel is provided. These apartments are a remarkable illustration of what can be done in a short space of time. When the Ophir reached England a few weeks ago, on the space now covered by these rooms stood a nest of ordinary cubins. These had to be removed, laying bare the decks above and below and the iron sides of the ship. For the support of the structure overhead it was necessary to replace the old stanchions by new ones, to the satisfaction of the Board of Trade.

These changes having been effected, it remained for Messrs. Waring to plan and erect the Royal apartments, which are bright, airy rooms, simply but most effectively painted white, unrelieved by any note of colour. All the furniture in these apartments has been specially designed and manufactured, and is securely fitted. Everything is of the best British make; there is nothing in the ship on which foreign labour of any kind has been employed, and, consequently, the Ophir will be a travelling proof of the artistic taste, ingenuity, and labour of the workers of this country. All the appointments in the Duchess's bed room are white, the bedstead being of simple, design, in silver-plated In the sitting room, to which communication is obtained by sliding doors, satinwood, of specially fine-figured grain, has selected; and in the Duke's day apartment the writing deak, chairs, and book-cases are of oak. this Royal Highness's bed-room is also white throughout, but in keep ing with his popular title of "the Sailor Prince," he has had a cot instead of a bedstead fitted for his use. In both bed-rooms the washhandstands are of onyx, and the fittings are silver-plated. while in pleasing contrast to the white paint, the eye res s on specially-designed Wilton carpets, laid over corticine, rendering the tread particularly soft, on the chintz window hangings, and the light taffeta portieres. The general scheme of colour throughout is a light delicate green, which finds expression in carpets, up holsiery and hangings, and the apartments are admirably lighted by large, square windows on each side, with six easily-opened scuttles looking forward.

From the forward end of this passage a short stair deads directly to the quarters of the Royal servants below, enabling them to respond to the bells at a moment's notice. At the other end is the grand stairway, with a splendid circular sweep, leading to the drawing room on the promenade deck above, and beyond, therefore aft of the Royal apartments on the same deck, is the dining saloon, a handsome, lofty chamber, the decoration of which has required no change, it is so exquisite in every detail and most appropriate. The salson is lighted by four square windows at the sides, and in the centre is a lofty dome fitted with stained glass inside and with an outer casing of pierced steel. In the space between these two roofs are fitted electric lamps, which suffuse an effective, subdued light over the apartment and throw into relief the the arms of the United Kingdom and of the four chief Australian Colonies, which are supported by figures representing their chief industries. The dome's decorations are gold and white. All the familiar furniture in a passenger steamer has been removed, and in place of it Messrs. Waring have designed mahogany dining tables in the Ronaissance style, so planned that they can be arranged with one centre table to seat twenty-six of the Royal party, or, joined together, and set out in herse-shoe fashion, to accommodate fiftysir, and manufactured also so as to cuable their width to be increased to four or, five feet, as may be desired. The armchairs at the main table have been made from an old richly-carved Chippendale model, and are upholstered in red post-office leather. as are the other thirty chairs and the lounges on either side of this large and handsome apartment, which is hing with a number of interest- son, appeared on the scene.

ing pictures. This saloon will also serve as concert-room and theatre, and, thinks to most convenient arrangements, the transformation about the Royal yacht Ophir as she pokes her can be effected in less than an hour. The after part is admirably suited to the stage, which has been constructed in sections; curtains are handy, ready to be hung at the shortest notice; the trunk of the dome forms an excellent proscenium; and thus there are present all the essentials for a place of entertainment, with exits giving direct access by two stairs to the main deck cibins. Above the end of the "saloon is the gallery in which the R.M.L.I.

band will be placed. As already indicated, a nobly proportioned staircase leads from the dining saloon and the Royal apartments up to the drawing and smokng room on the promenade deck, which is 252ft. n length and wide in proportion, and will be greatly appreciated during the many weeks of confinement on board which will prove inevitable. At the fore-part of the deck is situated the drawing-room, which is a large and pleasant apartment, panelled in resewood and satinwood. Since the Ophir reached England, this apartment has been entirely refurnished. The satin-wood Sheraton furniture is upholstered in a special design of blue silk damask, with a white pattern, which was selected by her Royal Highness and woven at Spitalfields. The two shafts that pass through the room have been covered with engravings, and round the sides are hung a choice selection of black-and-white pictures sent from York House and other Royal residences. One of those, which is to he placed immediately outside the apartment, is of particular interest, and has, it is stated, never been copied. It is a beautifully-drawn crayon portrait of Queen Victoria, showing her late Majesty as she appeared in the early years of her reign, with the ribbon of the Order of

Immediately aft of the drawing-room, on either side of the grand staircase, are two anting-rooms, the seats being of blue leather. Amidships, and therefore aft of the drawingroom and the dome of the dining-saloon, is the smoking-room, a most pleasant place, running the whole width of the ship. It is covered with green corticine, and provided with four double writing-desks, in inlaid oak, models of comfort and convenience, and in imitation of those used at the Mailborough Club. The panelling and chairs are also, of oak, the latter covered with a subdued shade of green morocco. The

remainder of the appointments include card tables and book-cases. The latter, by an ingenious arrangement, can be readily converted into a large table for the convenience of the Royal party on the occasions of hurried functions, such as will probably be of frequent

Some features attract notice on the boat, or uppermost, deck. On the bridge, amidships, has been built a capacious shelter for the steersmen and officers on duty, and in the bridge-house uself, on the very top of the whole floating palace-its very pinnacle-two cabins have been combined and fitted up for the use of their Royal Highnesses. Here again the scheme of colouring is most pleasing. It is a harmony of blue, and white. The paint is of pure white, and the room is carpeted with. a rich blue Wilton, upholstered in blue morocco, and contains a pedestal and writing and card tables, occasional chairs and cupboards—in short, it has been converted into just such an niry, unconventional apartment as the Duke and Duchess will probably prefer on hot days in the tropics, when there is hardly a breath o airstirring. "The Daily Telegraph.

#### THAT MONEY COULD NOT BUY

"She's a wee bit fresh, sir, but in the pink of condition. Twen't be her fault if the hounds leaves you behind to-day."

"I'll promise you it shan't be mine," I laughed, vaulting from the hostel step into the saddle. "This is going to be, my red-letter day; and don't you forget it when I come back. Here, added, dropping a coin into the 'man's palm, "drink to the good luck of me and the mare. She's the best blood money can buy, and didn't buy her formyself, either. She's intended for a present to a lady, who is also best blood money can buy was on my lips, but changed it to-"a flyer after hounds; so don't be surprised if the mare changes ownership before the day's out. Let her go:" : .

A five minute's canter and I was passing the rambling old country house they called Greymere, the home, by favour, of the mortgagee, of Nita Grey and her world-ignorant old father, huntsman and country gentleman.

And I was the mortgagee. That is where the bit galled, as Nita would say-Nita, the best figure, prettiest face, finest horsewoman in the country, the woman who had stolen my\_ heart's love, yet hesitated to replace it with

It was odd the way that I dity bom and bred, instinct with every pulse of city life that beat a way to wealth and luxury, had fallen a victim to Nita's smile, for Greymere was not the first old country mansion I had held in

mongage, or sold up, brick, stick and montar. It was on my third visit in connection with the mortgage that Nita' waylaid me and, with out-spoken apologies for asking a favour of a comparative stranger, explained that she had a sweet-heart, Jack Addington, who, having wasted his inheritance, had set out, three years previously, for America to retrieve his fortunes; that for nine months she had heard from him consistently, but thereafter his letters grew rare and, finally, stopped. Would I, who talked of my American agents, glean some news of his whereabouts, so that she could write to him of her undying affection, absolute pauper though he might be, for in his poverty she saw the explanation of his silence.

A useful American agent of mine found an Addington answering the description in Galifornia, in such a state of abject penury that it was most improbable he would ever return home to England.

But by the time that information reached me Nita had become an indispensable appendage to my life's happiness. So I proclaimed Jack Addington dead, and lest' a halo of romance should cling to his memory I set his death in sordid surroundings-in a New York gambling

Nita, of course, wept and wailed, and would not be comforted, so I, perforce, had to wait. The mortgage fell due. Should I foreclose, sell up the family home, and turn father and daughter into the street?

Not while the exhibition of a little leniency might win me Nita for a wife, But she would not agree to sell herself to

me-that is how she put it-threaten how would, and her old father was as obstinate; so at last I vowed that if I did not receive a definite and satisfactory reply at the very next hunt meet I would foreclose without further

Then came along frost, and here was the first hunt meet in five weeks.

What would heranswer be? The birds, twittering in tree and hedgerow, pleased my ear; the smell of soft earth filled my nostrils and tickled my palate; the fresh breeze swelled my breast with hope. Alt will be all right to-day," I said.

I was early at the spot appointed for the meet, but so were others, and it was not long before Nits Grey, esconted by a county J. P. and his

Nita obeyed my mute request and gode up beside me, a little apart from the rest. "To-day," I murmured, " is the day." "To-day?" she queried, in a tremulous un

"It's in the contract," I replied. "And why should you wish to hostpone the event? you could only know the turbulent state of my

feelings, the love that is fluttering at my heart,

athirst for one little word, one sweet smile, one touch of nity! Do you doubt my love?" "I-I don't know," she murmured, her eyes cast down demurely, her hand caressing the horse's mane. "I remember, of course, that you have us in your power, that you can self us up to-day if you will, that you have already given us five months' grace, and that you are open to a bargain-your mortgage deed for m

promise of marriage. Also that I did promise to give you a definite answer the first hunt meet after the frost gave in." "Which is to-day."

"But do I doubt your love?" She put the question to the air, to the hounds leashed in the near distance, to the thick copse at our elbow, to anything or anybody but to me. " Is love selfish or unselfish?" she asked suddenly. "Selfish," I confidently replied, "for I am

hungering for you." "Then I suppose it is possible that you love me : but----'

"I am selfish too. I want-Guess, Mr. Carstang, what I want i" . Her face was still half hidden, her eyes still

demurely cast down. · A fear- fell heavily upon "Not-not Jack Addington?" I challenged

"Jack Addington?" she echoed. "That' would surely be an impossible desire, since you

There was so deep a sadness in her added to a suspicion of reproach, that I could have kicked myself for my untimely reference.

"I was thoughtlessly unkind and boorishly unjust," I hastily replied," Forgive me, and answer your riddle yourself. Love has set you longing-for what?-for whom?" She threw up her well-poised head and

confronted me, her eyes aglow with merriment her hair, straggled plentifully about her ears waving with the wind in sweet defiance. a moment the inexplicable change in her demeanour startled me, then my heart gave a throb of joy, for I knew that she was playing a blithesome game with me, the sweet, coquettish young game of love.

"Nita!" I murmured and wished the crowd of huntsmen and dogs at the far end of the universe. "Nita! my darling! To-day is the day, and you are its sun. Why can't I side up to you, and pledge our troth, lip to lip, heart to

"Hush!" she held up a warning finger. " The eyes of the country are upon us."

"Then let us get out of range," I suggested; What do you and I care about hunting to-day?" "Speak for yourself, sir," she interrupted, with mock impertinence. "You are taking too much for granted. I asked you a simple question: What do you think I am wanting more than anything on earth? No, sir; don't attempt to guess: - I will tell you-but hot now." "When?" I eagerly demanded.

"When I am tirediof following the hounds." Think what people would say if you and I were to make off together now.1 Have you no sense of propriety? No, not another word. Ride hard and straight, and keep in touch with me. When I give the sign, pause, and I will tell you. See! the fox has broken covert. View Nita and I were fortunately placed, and we

made an excellent start. Straight as a die ran the fox as far as the loam pit; then, swinging to the right, he crept through a thicket and started on a semi-cir-

cular tour homeward: The pace grew hot, but Nita, the huntsman, and I kept the lead that luck had given us at got all. the start. And I watched our progress with the keenest interest, for every inch the hounds gained upon their intended prey brought me nearer, to the moment when I should hear from 'Nita's lips the 'sweet truth that was

Yes, undoubtedly laughing, and the sight of them gave me infinite satisfaction, and Maughed top, sheer joy of heart that at last, at last I had gained my dearest desire.

We were leaping a stiff hedge together, Nita and I, side by side, stride for stride, and our laughing eyes met. "Can you hear me speak?" she shouted.

"See that knot of trees crowning the next

"They call it the Lovers' Knot," "Appropriate."-

laughing there.

"Ease up there—with me.". needed no second bidding, but, with my mind a chaos of delight, reined in behind the woman I worshipped and waited for her to stop. The fox swept through the clump of trees the hounds leapt after him, the huntsman hard upon their heefs. Nearer and nearer grew the Lovers' Knot, till the trees were almost upon

us, till I stooped instinctively to avoid the

sweeping branches; but Nita did not stop, Momentarily bewildered, a prey to a hundred vague apprehensions, I saw her turn half round a spasm of dismay upon her hitherto smiling face. "Come!" she cried. "Laggard | Come! I followed in the crowd of rushing, steaming ladies retired. horses that dashed past me, and caught her again at the hollow down which fox and hounds were madly racing,"

She cased her pace perceptibly. "I made a found that the charming lady had vanished. mistake," she replied. "A mistake? About what?"

"The clump of trees. The Lovers' Knet is yonder. The fox is heading that way." Peering ahead, I could see in the distance a had just passed, and settling down in my saddle, followed at the heels of Nita's slowing horse.

The hounds were now giving tongue, and as Reynard disappeared among the trees, hounds | husband, I think" and horsemen followed in quick succession. were aglow again with their sweet smile.

than anything on earth?" she tensed. The field slipped past us, two and three lain about, and whom he might never see abreast, until the last straggler had passed and again, had a husband or not. And yet, oddly

"Is it safe sir?" she impudently demanded. "To kiss?" I queried. I will come and sep." my astonished steed to where Nita stood, head woman, old John's heiress, hey? and unite the daintily drooped, lips-I had no doubt, though property, hey ? I could not see them-asking for the caress I Why, I don't even know her by sight," had promised.

"Why have you tortured me," I cried, " all pestive under the repetition of this question. these long months with this agony of suspense, More fool you, sir. Egad, at your time of

denly to mine, and the look that blazed from | would. Egad, I have half a mind to take the about the servants." her eyes dazzled me. "Because Mr. Adding- wind out of your sails as it is!"

I gasped. A bomb could not have discon- even know her?" certed me more," " Jack Addington | Settle the Only by sight. But we would be as thick mortgage 1" I stammared. What do you asthleves in literally no time if I wanted it.

"That," she replied, consulting a miniature timepiace ather wrist, "it is now twelve o'clock, and the mortgage is paid off to the utmost farthing.".

"It's a lie!" I cried. "Mere bounce! The confidence trick !"

"Do you think ...so?" she interrupted "Well, pothaps you have right calinly. th doubt me. But you shall sponthe proof. Mr. Addington is to meet me here, almost at once, with your clerk's receipt for the money. Perhaps you will wait and see it-though I warn you, Mr. Carstang, that Mr. Addington bears you something of grudge for spreading the report of his death, knowing it was a lie. Frankly, Mr. Carstang, I would have left you to the honewhipping you deserve but for the fact that though for your own selfish ends-you have refrained from turning us out of house and home."

It. was best, I thought, not to await fack Addington's coming, but to test the truth of Nita's story elsewhere.

Alas! it was but too true. My agent had misled me. The man named Addington he had found in California was not the reformed gold-mining Jack Addington from British Columbia who had come home to marry Nita-the Nita who that day had gratified her heart's desire, and made, mandrink to fthe dregs a cup of bitter disappointment. The Rangoon Times.

#### THE ADVENTURE OF LADY BLUMLEIGH

Lady Horsham was of the casual schoolthe kind that invites people to lunch, forgets all about it and on the day is found to have gone somewhere else herself. Therefore cerned in the dark with regard to each other's names. Thetefore when Sir Ardley Fontaine found himself seated side by side at the luncheon-table with the lively and attractive lady, he had not the remotest notion what her appellation might be, whether she were maid, matron, or widow, or indeed, any very definite idea beyond the fact that she was handsome, attractive, and exquisitely dressedstay, on second thoughts, he would have added; probably married. . There was a total absence of that draw-on-draw-off expression which is characteristic of most girls, and which seems to say, "You will please to keep off this particular piece of grass," mainly, no doubt, with the view of exciting the desire for that form of

In fact, she proved a woman of the world, ready to do her share to make things go. Briefly, they got on. The conversation fluttered lightly from flower to flower.

"Miserliness," he said, "always seems to me to take its, most unpleasant form when it appears in the very rich."

"Its most unpleasant form," she agreed, with what looked curiously-like a shudder. "But surely it must be a kind of madness in them. Don't you think so ?"

"I couldn't say, I know that a relation of mine, an enormously rich man lived in constant fear of overspending an income which most people, would have found some difficulty in getting through without the assistance of a yacht or a stud. He owned two fine country seats and some immense blocks of flats in an expensive quarter; but he let them all, and lived in two fooms in a back street. Once when I went to see him there, I found him in an old dressing-gown, tied with a piece of The girdle, it seemed, had broken, and he could not 'afford' to buy a new one. And when he died, he left something like a million. Think of the contrast." The million must have been very nice for

his relations," said the lady, pointing an inquiry with a significant glance. "Oh, don't suspect me," replied Sir Ardley,

laughing.- "I didn't get a penny of it. Though on the Adelphi stage I should, no doubt, have.

"Oh, poetical justice-the happy ending. You see, some time ago an ancestor quarrel led with his eldest son, and left all he could away to the younger-including a considerable stretch of land in London. That, of course, has turned out the most valuable of all. and that was why the old gentleman was so wealthy. As it happened, he was the last of the younger line, and I represent the elder, Therefore, you see, poetical justice required that the property should come back."

"How annoying that it did not !" "Well, afterall, I was only a distant cousin is whom he never showed any interest; the people to whom he left it were no doubt very dear to him."

"You take it very easily, especially as ought never to have been his to leave." The law says otherwise."

"Well, you must hate the people who supplanted you." "No, I don't think I'do. I'don't seem to remember to do so. I never expected it, and

it is two years ago now." "Well, I should, I know," said the lady with great decision. "You see, I am so fond of travelling, and that fills up one's mind. I have just come

back from a tour round the world." They talked of travel after this, and drifted round through Cairo and Capetown to the latest achievement of the biograph. The other

man struck in about then, and soon after the "I should like to pursue that acquaintance," thought Sir Ardley when the men followed. He was therefore much disappointed when he

Then be remembered that he did not know even her name. "The lady you sat next to?" said Lady Horsham with her oblivious smile. "Let me see. Ireally forget. Was it Lady Blumleigh? Show cluster of oaks almost identical with that we her to me. Oh, she has gone, has she? Prohably it was Lady Blumleigh, for she has

gone, I remember. What was it she told me that she had to do? Something about her Somehow the conclusion displeased-Sir Ard Nita turned to me, and I saw that her lips ley. There was a sort of anticlimax about itlike the after-taste of the cork in wine of the

"Pull up yonder," she cried. "I can't keep' best vintage. Obviously it could not matter the riddle any longer. What do I want more to him whether this lady whom he had only just met, whose very name he had been uncerdisappeared. Then Nita slipped from her snough, the discovery that she had seemed Almost like a personal grievance. Shortly after that his uncle, Lord Putney, come to him again with the same eternal ques-

Hooking the bridle over my arm, I dragged tion; "Why don't you marry that Hatgold cried Sir Ardley, who was beginning to grow

His I'd have carried the position by forced "Why?" She upturned her face sud jonarches by now-marched straight to her heart

> ing, "because there isn't any, And do you Olly I don't. Designing minx!"

"How do you know she is a designing on his deathbed, and wheedle him out of a

poor, was very kind to him, especially in the think of him. Of course, people said nasty things about her when he left her all his money and styled her his friend; but I believe in my of the daughter, who merely inherited because her mother died. But if, in your opinion, she is | don't-wonder at it. She has that blessed man a designing minx, why are you so anxious for langing about the 'ouse the 'ole day long." me to marry her?" . . .

will excuse me, but you are so green," "Perhaps; but in that particular form

greenness I don't think I shall change." It was noticed about this time that Sir Ardley Fontaine had suddenly become a party-goer. The gossips at once turned were much disappointed when none deal of support to the door, but it was scarcely to be supposed that that was his sole object. Blumleigh, in spite of all good resolutions and for some time he drew blank.

Then one day he saw her—at a dance. He took his fate in his hands, and went up to her. "How d'you do, Endy Blumleigh? May I have a dance?"

She looked up as if surprised, and for would surely be an impossible desire, ninee you was hardly to be expected that her method of have proved for certain that Jack Addington was hardly to be expected that her method of deny acquaintance. Then she smiled distinguished way, I see it's all right about the presentations. exquisitely. They, danced again, and there was sitting out,

as their acquaintance progressed. E She shot a side glance at him, and replied

demurely, "Sometimes." "Shall you to-morrow morning?" "Pethans, if it is fine." .

It proved fine, and Rolten Row is most admirably adapted for the continuation of a flirtation for those who know how to use it band, if he had happened to be present, would have had reason to feel a little anxious. time Sir Ardly asked if he might call.

She glanced at him, half in doubt, half in amusement. "Aren't you rushing it rather?" she said, "I wonder now whether you even

"Of course. Lady Blumleigh! I didn't catch ! it, I confess, at first, but I made a point of asking Lady Horsham afterwards."

"I see, Well, I think I must introduce you to my aunt. She is in the carriage at the Corner. She is-I m an I am staying with her, and then, you see, you could ask her to let you call on-her!"

There seemed a world of meaning in the eyes she turned on him. He was almost bewildered by the light in them.

The introduction was quickly accomplished. The aunt, Mrs. Onslow Gardner, proved to be a pleasant, smiling, elderly dame with lovely, soft, frosted hair. She appeared to be very cheerful in temperament, bright with continuous smiles, and not at all disposed to play the

part of dragon.... Riding home at last by himself-eleven fathoms deep in love at least-he caught sight | of Lord Putney's grinning face in a hansom. "I saw you. Sly dog!" called out the old

This remark highly exasperated Sir Ardley. Being intimately acquainted with his venerable uncle's weaknesses, he was well aware that the old gentleman could keep nothing to himself. There was, therefore, the disagreeable prospect that in half a dozen clubs that afternoon there would be satyr-like chuckling over the doings of "that gay dog, my nephew, Ardley Fontaine."

"There are times when one feels that it would not only be lawful but positively enjoyable to kick one's uncle," mused the undutiful nephew. These considerations did not prevent his

pursuing the adventure. He called, asked for Mrs. Onslow Gardner, was shown in, and found the object of his devotion alone. "My aunt is out. She will be sorry to miss

you. You will have to be satisfied with me instead."

He replied. Is it not easy to guess what he said? She demurred in no way to his answer, and he continued in the same strain. She would have been blind if she had not perceived that he was making love to her, and it did not seem to displease her.

Suddenly she spoke, with rising colour and heaving breast. " There is one thing that I must'tell you-now. You think that my name is Lady Blumleigh, don't you?"

"Yes; why, you told me it was." "No. You told me it was and I merely did

not contradict you." "Then it isn't?" "No. Lady Blumleigh was the fat lady in purple with high colour and very golden hair

who sat on your other side at that lunch, and whom really you neglected most disgracefully." "Then what is your name?" Eleanor-Eleanor Hatgold, widow of-And then she stopped and blushed crimson at

the remembrance that her remarks might seem to be a quotation from the service of banns. "Eleanor Hatgold | What ?-the-"

"The daughter of the lady to whom----"Yes-John Fontaine left all his moneywhich aught to be yours—and whom you ought.

to hate." "Whom I love," cried Ardley Fontaine tempestuously.

"The oddest thing," remarked Eleanor later on, is how you came to guess that I was a widow-when you had got the name all wrong -because the real Lady Blumleigh isn't. How

There was a just perceptible pause. " I think," replied Sir Ardley, " that I fell so much in love at once that I had no head to think about anything else—or most probably you look so young that I never thought you were married at all So the property was united again after all, and the world in its cynical way, as represent ed by Lord Putney, said "How clever of Ard ley Fontaine |"-The Rangoon Times,

#### ON HUSBANDS.

BY A WIFE.

You should never frown, she told me so most particularly; the wrinkles you get from frowning are the only ones they really can't massage out. Oh; of course I know they're awfully tiresome; but they are not worth spoiling one's looks about so I just take no notice." "" He does bother so about the children and

"I wouldn't stand that. A man hasn't any ton has but just come home with the money to Wou can't do that," replied Ardley, laught right to interfere at all about one's children or ment, Stamp (in white letters on a red ground) one's servants; it's nothing to do with him. The nffixed to every genuine package by order of thuth of the matter is that when they haven't is Her Majesty's Hon. Commissioners, and withanything to do and hang about the house they lont which it is a forgery. are the most adominable plague, I often think | Soldaby A. S. WATSON & Co., Limited, they are the greatest pulsances in life.

That is one of the innumerable conversations about "Teem and Us" I have heard Do "She must be to get at that old cormudgeon men, I wonder, when they are alone together, talk about Us as much as we talk about Them million that ought to have gone to his own in their absence? If they do, I wonder whether they expose all our weaknesses as remorac-The story that I have heard is quite lessly as we do their among ourselves. What different," protested, Sir Aidley. "It is that the married really enjoy is to get an her mother, Mrs. Waters, knowing nothing unmarried girl or two, or a very newly-married about his wealth, and thinking him to be really one and tell them what a thorough plague and delusion men are. Of course, different classes way of asking him to meals, which she thought discuss the matter from different points of view. he was in need of. It makes one rather ill to bur all agree (in public) that a husband is a bore. Two ladies of the shopkeeping class were talking the other day of how the Joneses had made so much money they had retired. version. And, anyhow, nothing could be said ["And it's so sad; I lear pore Mrs. Jones is word quite to a shadow of what she was, and I

"Now that is what I couldn't and wouldn't My dear boy, now, now, now; really, your stand. A man's all very well in his proper place, but in your way all day long-it's more than any woman could bear and keep her

. It is quite recognized that you must humour and humbug them occasionally to get what you want; but they have such a clumsy, irritating their attentions to the possible attraction, manner of thinking you really mean what you shy. It has lately been said that the presentawas observable. Sir Ardley offered a good | tions made to the lare Queen would not count; and so we have said to our husbands. "What an awful bore this is! I shall have to get a As a matter of fact, he was hunting for Ludy black Court gown and have all the nuisance of going to'a Drawing Room again as soon as there is one." And he has said, "Won't the thing you wore before do?" and you have grouned and. said, "Oh, no; you see, it must be mourning, and of course I hadn't meant to go again till I had to present Agatha; but now I shall They do count; so you'll be saved all that nuisance." And you felt you could scratch "Do you ever ride in the Row?" he asked the clumsy numskull, and so replied: "Oh, well, you needn't come into the drawing-room with those filthy boots on," And your have got to bother yourself to think of some other reason for its being an absolute and stern necessity that you should attend one of the new Queen's early Drawing Rooms. The truth of the matter is they have no feeling for the artistic pleasure of embroidery. They scom Sir Ardly did; and certainly the lady's hus- to think that if you have to tell a lie you just fell a lie and leave it. They do not see the pleasure of inventing the pattern and adding little twists and curls and traceries here and there and making a really finished and artistic piece of work of it. The other day a man and a girl, who were not supposed by the superior authorities to be meetings met and discussed how they should meet again at a dinner to be given by him.

"I think, said he, " I had better write to her (the chaperon), and ask her to come and bring

"Don't be so idiotic," said she. "You write and tell her you're dying for her to come and dine with you, and then just in a postcript say, if she will be so awfully good as to come she might bring me. You mustn't let her guess you want me to come."

"Perhaps she'll say she will come and never notice I have asked her to bring you." "Oh. I shall know when the letter comes, and then I shall be able to say all sorts of things to help our scheme,

"Look here, I think it will be much better if. don't write at all; you manage the whole thing. Seems to me you understand this kind of thing better than I do." Poor youth, the husband of the future! He

probably labours under the impression that when he marries; his wife will quite forget how well she understood all that sort of thing. It isn't that we want to plot, or be deceitful, as the Sunday books of my youth would describe, it. But you really can't just stramp through life, in heavy hobnailed boots. straight towards your object over hedges, and ditches. It is so much pleasanter to exercise a little ingenuity, and get your object in a more

In the main, husbands are quite bearable and their wives really appreciate their solid worth; but they musin't think that when "Them and Us" are being discussed. They are at all regarded as being on a level with Us. Let them think they are on a higher level if they like. We don't-The Pall Mall Gazette.

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VESSELS IN PORT.

Steamers. AGAMEMNON, British steamer, 4,461, H. Nish, 13th April,-Moji 9th April, Coals.-Butterfield & Swire.

AMARA, British steamer, 1,565, C. J. Mattock, 19th April,-Singapore 27th March, and Bangkok 12th April, Rice:--Jardine, Matheson & Co.

AMERICA MARU, Japanese steamer, 3,460, P. H. Going, 12th April,—San Francisco and Shanghai 10th April, Mails and General-J. S. Van Buren.

ARIAKE MARU, Japanese steamer, 2,193, T. Tasaka, 15th April,—Kutchinotzu 10th April, Coal.-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. ATHENIAN, British steamer, 2,444, H. Mowatt, 8th April,-Vancouver via Comox, Kobe. and Moji 7th March, Timber and Flour.

BUCKINGHAM, British steamer, 1,876, A. W. Cole, 16th April, - Moji 10th April, General. Dodwell & Co., Ld.

BURNSIDE, American steamer, 1,400, A. H. Lafflin, 14th April-Manila 11th April. Cable.—Government. CALCHAS, British steamer, 4,278, T. Bartlett, 19th April, -Singapore 14th April, General Butterfield & Swire.

CEVLON, British steamer, 2,637, N. Hayward, R.N.R., 18th April,-London 9th March, and Singapore 13th April, General.-P. & CHARLES ROGIER, Belgian steamer, 1,291, C. Herfurth, 14th April,-Saigon 9th April, Rice.-Dodwell & Co., Ld.

CHWNSHAN, British steamer, 4,281, J. F. Messer, 16th April,-Bangkok 9th April. Rice.—Bradley,& Co. CLAVERING, British steamer, 2,255, J. Barker,

30th Mar, -- from Port Natal, Ballast, --Dodwell & Co., Ld. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British / steamer, 3,003, O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., 16th April, Vancouver 25th Mar., and Shanghai 13th April, Mails and General.-C. P. R. Co.

EVA, German steamer, 2,083, Ghr. Petersen,

7th April,-Kobe 31st March, Flour,-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. GISELA; Austrian steamer, 2,640, F. Mosca; 18th April,-Singapore 12th April, General. --- Sander, Wieler & Co. HAIMUN, British transport, 636, W. J. Davis, rath April,-Weihaiwei via Woosung 5th

"April, HAITAN, British steamer, 1,183, W. Passmore, 19th April, Foochow, via Amoy and Swatow 18th, April, General, Douglas, Lapraik & Co. HANGCHOW, British steamer, 1999, J. Pearce,

21st Mar., Shanghai 18th Mar., General Butterfield & Swire. HANOI, French steamer, 768, Pannier, 20th

R. Marty. KAIFONG, British steamer, 1,024, G. H. Pehne- Isis, 2nd-class cruiser, 5,650 tons, 11 guns father, 16th April,-Cebu and Iloile 12th April, General.—Butterfield & Swire. KWEIYANG, British steamer, 1,062, A. W. Janus, torpedo-boat destroyer, in reserve.

LIGHTNING, British steamer, 2,122, J. G. Spence, 19th April,-Calcutta 30th March, Penang and Singapore 13th April, General. —David, Sassoon Sons & Co. MAIDZURU MARU, Jap. str., 868, K. Sabozima, 18th April,-Tamsui, Amoy and Swatow 17th April, General, Mitsui, Bussan

General.—Butterfield & Swire.

Kaisha. MARIE JEBSEN, German steamer, 1,771, P. Hemmert, 14th April,-Saigon 9th April, Rice.—Jebsen & Co. MUREX, British steamer, 2,329, Halliday, 19th

Karberg & Co. OLYMPIA, American steamer, 1,730, John Truebridge, 15th April,-Tacoma 14th. March, General.—Dodwell & Co., Ld. PENARTH, British transport, 1,959, W. H. West, '27th Mar,-Woosung 23rd Mar., Ballast.-

April,-Moji 13th April, Coal,-Arnhold,

PETRIANA, British steamer, 1,140, Snope, 25th .. Mar., -Belik, (Papan) 19th Mar., Kerosine. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co. PING SUEY, British steamer, 4,149, Pernelle,

7th April,-Seattle Wash 1st March and Manila 4th April, Ballast.-Jardine Matheson & Co. POMPRY, American steamer, 785, J. H. Serive-

ner, Bist Mar, - Manila 18th Mar, Coal. — U. S. Navy. SATURN, American collier, 1,817, J. H. Potter, 29th Mar,-Reef Pratas 28th March. SHANTUNG, British steamer, 1,835, T. Quail, 2nd April, Hongay 30th March, Coals .-

Butterfield, & Swire. SIMONGAN, Dutch steamer, 1,818, Sandman, 17th April,-Samarang and Saigon 29th March, Sugar, - Yuen Fat. Hong. SKULD, Norwegian steamer, 913, A. Berhom, 12th April - Bangkok 3th April, Rice -

SOCOTRA, British Steamer, 3,896, Thos. H. Hide, R.N.R., 19th April, -London and Mar., and Singapore 14th April, General. -P. & O. S. N. Co.

Chinese.

STRATHGYLE, British steamer, 3,284, G. R. Gordon, 5th April, -Moji 1st April, General. -Butterfield & Swire.

TARTAR, British steamer, 2,768, G. D. Bowles, 4th April,-Tacoma 5th Mar., Flour,-

Sailing Vessels. ADOLPH OBRIG, American ship, 1,262, Amsbury, 19th Dec.,-New York and June, and . Chefoo 12th Dec., Oil -Standard Oil Co. DUNDEE, British ship, 1,098, Hernnring, 14th Oct.,-New York 29th June, Kerosine Oil.

-Standard Oil Co. FULWOOD, British ship, 1,986, Thomas, 1st Dec.,-Cardiff via Cape Town 26th Sept., Coal.—Government.

HOTTIE C. SMITH, American ship, 45, Riley, 24th Feb,-Yap 14th Feb., Ballast.-Master. LARGO BAY, British ship, 1,178, F. Adams, 7th

.. April,-Nagagasaki ist April, Hallast.-Sander, Wieler & Co. Louise J. Kenny, American schooner, 155, A. H. Olsen, 30th Mar. - Ponape and Caro-

line Island 11th Mar., Copra, -Master. LÙZON, American 4-masted schooner, 512, Aderson, 31st Mar.,-Port Townsend 18th Dec., General.-Holliday, Wise & Co. MADADASC R. British 4-masted barque, 1,997, A. H. Smith, 4th Mar.,-from New York, Oil.—Standard Oil Co.

MERCURY, German schooner, 52, Warnes, 23rd Feb.,-Yap 9th Feb., Ballast.-Siemisen Out, British schooner, 1,951, R. Pinkham, 9th

April,-Cardiff 23rd Feb., Patent Fuel,-Government. PRESIDENT, British bark, 766, R. B. Munto, 3rd April,-Rajang 8th Feb., Timber.-

Ping On Co. SEA WITCH, American ship, 1,172, Howes, 21st Feb. -- Manila 18th Feb., Ballast .- Master. THYRA, British schooner, 2,244, Dunning oth

April,-Barry Dock 15th Feb., Coals.-VIMEIRA, British 4-masted bark, 2,233, D. S. Millan, 23rd Jan.,-New York 3rd Sept., Case Oil.—Order.

HIS BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS ON THE CHINA STATION.

Hongkong, April 20th, 1901 Alacrity, despatch vessel, 1,700 tons, 10 gans, 3,000 i.h.p., Comtir. C. G. F. M. Cradotik,

Algerine, sloop, 1,050 tons, 6 guns, 1,100 ihip., Comdr. E. D. Hunt, Singapore. Arelliusa, and class cruiser, 3,400 tons, 10 gins, 5,000 i.h.p., Capt. J. Startin, Singapore. Argonaut, 1st-class cruiser, 11,000 tons, 16500 i.h.p., 16 guns, Capt. G. H. Cherry, R.N.,

Shanghai. Astræa: British and-class cruiser, 4,300 thus; 7,000 i.h.p., to guns, Capt. A. W. Paget, C.M.Q., Shanghai. Aurora; Ist-class cruiser, 5,600 tons, 8,500 j.l.p. 12 guns, Capt. E. H. Bayly, C.B., Siga-

Barfleur, 1st:class battleship, 13,000 tons 14 guns, 13,163 i.h.p., Captain G. J. S. Marrender, Nagasaki. Blephaim, 1st class criuser, 9,000 tons, 12 gins,

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i.h.p., 6 guns, Lieut, and Condr. F. M. Leake, Amoy. Brisk, 3rd-class cruiser, 1,770 tons, 6 guns,

5.600 Lh.p., Commander Sir Bourchier Wrey, Bart, Shanghai. Britomart, 1st/class gunboat, 710 tons, 1,300 l.h.p., 6 guns, Lieut.-Comdr. E. A. Baird,

Foochow. Centurion, 1st-class battleship, 10,500 tons, 14 guns, 9,000 h.p., Capt. J. R. Jellicoe, C.n., Daphne, sloop, 1,140 tons, 8 guns, 2,000 i.h.p.,

Com. C. Winnington-Ingram, Shanghai. Dido, and-class cruiser, 5,600 tons, at gurs. 9,600-i.h.p., Capt. Tillard, Shanghai. Endymion, 1st-class cruiser, 7,350 tons; 12,000 i.h.p., 12 guns, Capt. G. A. Callaghan, C.B.,

Esk, coast defence gunboat, 363 tons, 3. guns, 200 i.h.p., Lieut. Comdr. F. Blunt, Chin-Fame, twin screw, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 k

tons, 6 guns, 5,400 i.h.p., in reserve. Firebrand, 3rd class gunboat, 455 tons, 4 guns, 360 i.h.p., Canton. Glory, 1st-class battleship, 12,950 tons, 16 guns, 13,500 i.h.p., Captain F. S. Inglefield,

Goliath, 1st-class battleship, 12,950tons, 16guns, 13,500 i.h.p., Capt. L: Wintz, en route Shanghai.

Handy, twin screw, torpedo-boat, destroyer, 260 tons, 6 guns, 4,000 i.h.p., in reserve. Harl, twin screw, tomedo-boat destroyer, 260 tons, 6 guns, 4,000 i.h.p., Lieut. and Com. G. C. Handy.

Hermione, 2nd-class cruiser, 4,560 tons, 10 guns, 4),000 i.h.p., Capt. R. S. D. Cumming; Hongkong. Man,-Holhow r8th Mar., General A. Humber, storeship, 1,640 tons, 800 lh.p., Com.

H. J. Davison, Hongkong. 9,600 i.h.p., Capt. Charles Windham, Wei-

Outerbridge, 9th April,-Canton 8th April, Linnel, gun-vessel, 756 tons, 2 heavy guns, 4 6-pounders, 870 i.h.p., Commander W. W. Smythe, Singapore. 'Linard, 1st-class gunboat, 715 tons, 6 guns, 870 i.hp., Lieut-Comdr. J. C. Watson,

Hongkong. Ocean, 1st-class battleship, 12,950 tons, 13,500 i.h.p., 16 guns, Hon. A. G. Curron Howe, Som, Russian torpedo boat, 400, Capt. A. C.B., C.M.G., A.D.C., en route Woosung.

Orlando, 1st-class cruiser, 5,600 tons, 12 guns, 8,500 i.h.p., Capt. J. H. Burke, c.B., Shang-Otter, torpedo-boat destroyer, Lieut and Com.

C. P. Mansel, Shanghai. Phanix, sloop, 1,015 tons, 6 guns, 1,400 i.h.p., Comdr. W. H. Nicholson, Tientsin.

Pigmy, 1st class gunboat, 755 tons, 6 gung 1,200 i.h.p., Comdr. J. F. E. Green, Spore. Plque, twin screw, 2nd-class cruiser, 3,000 rons, 8 guns, 7,000 i.h.p., Capt. H. C. Reynolds,

Plover, 1st class gunboat, 453 tons, 6 guns, 1,200 i.h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. C. V. de M. Cowper, Shanghai. Redpole, Ist-class gunboat, 855 tons, 6 guns,

1,200 i.h.p., Lieut.-Com. C. F. Corbett, Shanghai. Robin river-gunboat, 2 guns, Lieut. Comdr. G. G. Webster, West River.

Rosario, sloop, 980 tons, 6 guns, 1,400 i.h.p., Com. C. Hamilton, en route Singapore. Sandhiber, British river-gunboat, 2 guns, Lt., Comdr. Carr, West River. Snipe, river-gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 140 i.h.p.,

Lieut, and Commander Oldham, Yangtsze. Swift, and-class gunboat, 756 tons, 6 guns, 870 i.h.p., Hongkong. Taku, torpedo-boat destroyer, 250 tons, Lieut.

Comdr. C. P. Beaty-Pownall, Hongkong. Tamar, receiving ship, 4,600 tons, Commodore Powell, C.B., Hongkong. Terrible, 1st-class baltleship, 14,200 tons, 30

guns, 25,000 i.h.p., Capt. Percy Scott, C.B., Hongkong. Tweed, coast defence gunboat, 363 tons, 3 guns, 200 i.h.p., in Reserve Hongkong.

Waterwitch, surveying-ship, 620 tons, Lieut. Comdr. Lyne, Manila. Whiting, twin screw, torpedo-boat destroyer, 601 tons, 6 guns, 6,000 i.h.p., Lt.-Comdr. Mackenzie, D.S.O., Shanghai.

Wivern, coast defence ship, 2,750 tons, 4 guns, 1,000 i.h.p., Hongkong. Woodcock, river-gunboat, 2 guns, 560 i.h.p., Lieut-Comdr. Watson, Kiukiang. Woodlark, river-gunboat, 2 guns, 550 i.h.p.;

Lieut.-Comdr. H. E. Hillman, Yangtsze. Torpedo-boats in Reserve Nos. 8 and 20, 35, 36, 37 and 38, first-class; and 3 second-class Miscellaneous.

Adamastor, Portuguese cruiser, 1,900 tons, Capt. Andrew, Hongkong. Aspern, Austrian gunboat, 976 tons, Capt. W. Weber, Shanghai. Holland, Dutch cruiser, 8 guns, 3,900 tons,

9,250 i.h.p., Capt. S. N. Sybrandi, Swatow. Kaiserin Elisabeth, Austrian cruiser, 8 guns, 1,500 tons, 9,000 i.h.p., Capt. M.V. Elisenan, Koningin Wilhelminader Nederlanden, Dutch cruiser, 8 guns, 4,600 tons, 5,900 i.h.p.,

Capt. I. P. Rossunn, Swatow. Liberal, Portuguese gunboat, 558 tons, Comdr. José da Cunha Lima, Macao. Maria Theresa, Austrian cruiser, to guns,

5,000 tons, 9,755 i.h.p., Capt. V. Bless Ritter v. Sambuchi, Shanghai. Piet Hein, Dutch cruiser, 5 guns, 3,600 tons, 4,736 i.h.p., Capt. Jansen, Taku. Zaire, Portuguese gunboat, 600 tons, Captain Mello, Macao.

Zenta, Austrian cruiser, 2,500 tons, Captain Skala, Shanghai.

FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION.

The Russian Squadron. Admiral Korniloff, Russian armoured cruiser, 5,000 tons twin screw, 36 guns, 9,500 ,h.p., Captain Jakovleff, at Nagasaki. Admiral Nakhimoff, Russian armoured cruiser,

28 guns, 9,000 tens, 8,000 i.h.p., Capt. Vserolojsky, at Tientsin. Alsout, Russian gunboat, 810 tons, 8guns, 1,200 h.p.; Captain Elkisky, at Nagasaki. Bobre, Russian gun-vessel, twin screw, 950 tons, 13 guns, 1,150 h.p., Captain Debrovolsky,

Dimitri Donskoy, Russian armoured cruiser, 5,893 tons, twin acrew, 34 guns, 7,000 h.p., Comdr. Sharon, at Taku. Gaidamak, Russian gunboat, 400 tons, twin screw, 18 guns, 3,500 h.p., Capt Serebrennikff, at Taku.

Gremiasichy, Russian armoured cruiser, 1,492 tons, twin screw 12 guns, 2,000 h.p., Capt. Miklashevsky, at Taku. Koreyets, Russian cruiser, 1,200 tons, 9 guns, 2,150 h.p., Capt. Silmann, at Taku.

Mandjour, Russian cruiser, 1,213 tons, twin screw, 14 guns, 1,500 h.p., Capt. Yakoveff, at Nagasaki. Navarin, Russian battleship, 10,000 tons, 10 guns, 9,000 h.p. Capt. Yenish, at Nagasaki. Naysudnik, Russian cruiser, 1,334 tons, 14 guns,

1,800 h.p., Capt. Zarine, at Nagasaki. Olvarny, Russian armoured cruiser, 1,490 tons, twin screw, 12 guns, 2,000 h.p., Captain Coprianoff, at Nagataki. 21,411 i.h.p., Capt. Henderson, dud. Petroparlouski, Russian baltleship, 12,000 tons,

Capt Grevais, at Nagutaki. 11,255 h.p., 16 guns, Capt. Orgeroff, at

Bramble, 1st-class gunboat, 710 tons, 1,300 Rossia, Russian armound cruiser, 12,200 tons, 22 guns, 14,500 h.p., Capt. Domojiroff, at

Rozbaynik, Russian cruiser, 1,330 tons, 1,786 h.p., 11 guns, Capt. Komaroff, at Singapore. Rurik, 1 Russian flagship, 10,940 tons, armoured twin screw cruiser, 1st class, 48 guns, 13,500 h.p. Capt. Haupt, at Port Arthur.

Sevastopol, Russian battleship, 10,900 tons, 13,600 i.h.p., 16 guns, Capt. Meleusky, at

Silatch, Russian gunboat, 4 guns, 1,200 h.p., Capt. Barronoff, at Nagasaki. Sissoi Veliky, Russian battleship, 10,000 tons, 14 guns, 8,500 i.h.p, Capt. Mollas, at Taku. Sivoutch, Russian gunboat, 950 tons, twin

screw 13 guns, 1,200 h.p., Capt. Soubatin, at Nagasaki. Sweaborg, 1st class, Russian torpedo boat, 69 tons, 3 guns 2 torp tubes 780 hip, speed

19.7 knots. Vladimir Monomach, Russian cruiser, 6,000 tons, 16 guns, Prince Ouchtomsky, at

Port Arthur. Vostock, Russian torpedo gunboat, 4 guns, 650 h.p., Com. Molchousky, at Nagasaki. Vsadnik, Russian torpedo boat, 400 tons, 18 guns, twin screw, 1,500 h.p., Capt. Rogulia,

Zabiaka, Russian cruiser, 1,230 tons, 20 guns, 2,000 h.p., Capt. Shkruff, at Nagasaki.

(1st and 2nd class.) Dephin, Russian torpedo boat, 350 tons, Capt. Novakovsky, at Hongkong. Forel, Russian torpedo boat, 23 tons, I gun, 220 h.p., 16 knots.

Janichichi, Russian torpedo boat, 87 tons, 4 guns, 970 h.p., 19 knots. Kit, Russian torpedo boat, 350 tons, Captain Kivnarsky, at Hongkong. Nargen, Russian torpedo boat, 85 tons 4 guns,

1,200 h.p., 22 knots. Novorossisk, Russian torpedo-boat, 87 tons, 4 Podorosnia, Russian torpedo boat, 23 tons, 1 gun; 220 h.p., 16 knots.

Seseki Russian torpedo boat, 23 tons, 1 gun, 220 h.p., 16 knots.

Skorpion, Russian torpedo boat, 23 tons, 1 gun, 220 h.p., 16 knots. Sootchena, Russian torpedoboat, 87 tous, 4 guns, 970 h.p., 19 knots. 1

Giers, at Hongkong. Sterlaid, Russian tolpedo boat, 23 tons, 1 gun, 220 h.p., 16 knots. Strauss, Russian torpedo boat, 23 tons, I gun, 220 h.p., 16 knots.

Sunguri, Russian torpedo boat, 140 tons, 4 guns, 1,800 h.p., 22 knots.

RUSSIAN TORPEDO FLOTILLA. (SEA GOING.)

Borgo, 1st class, Russian torpedo boat, 81 tons, 3 guns, 2 torp tubes 1,100 h.p., speed 21 knots. Revel, 1st class, Russian torpedo boat, 96 tons, 3 guns, 2 torp tubes 780 h.p., speed 22 knots.

Ussuri, Russian torpedo boat, 140 tons, 4 guns, 1,800 h.p., 22 knots. † Flagship of Vice-Admiral Alexeieff. \* Flagship of Rear-Admiral F. V. Dubossoff.

I Flagship of Rear-Admiral Recouncil. THE GERMAN SQUADRON.

Brandenburg, German battleship, 10,100 tons, 40 guns, Capt. Zur S. Rosendahl, at Hong-Bussard, German cruiser, 1,600 tons, 8 guns, Comdr. von Bassewitz, at Shanghai.

\* Fürst Bismarck, German flagship, 11,000 tons, 36 guns, Capt. Graf Lottke, at Taku. Gestion, German cruiser, 4,109 tons, 10 guns, 9,000 h.p., Capt. Rollmann, at Amoy. \* Geier, German cruiser, 1,600 tons, 8 guns, Comdr. Peters, at Taku.

\* Hansa, German cruiser, 6,800 tons, 30 guns, Capt. Paschen, at Hongkong. Hela, German despatch-vessel, 2,000 tons, 12 Capt. Rainpold, at Woosung. Hertha, German cruiser, 6,000 tons, 30 guns,

Capt. von Usedom, at Shanghai. Iltis, German gunboats 1,000 tons, 10 guns, Lieut. Comdr. Sthamer, at Shanghai. Irene, German cruiser, 4,200 tons, 8 guns, 2,930 h.p., Capt, Stein, at Nagasaki. Jaguar, German gunboat, 900 tons, 10 guns,

Comdr. Kinderling, Canton. Kaiserin Augusta, German cruiser, 6,331 tons 20 guns, 14,000 p.h., Capt. Gülich, at Amoy. Kurfürst Friedrich Wilhelm, German battleship. 10,100 tons, 40 guns, Capt. von

Holzendorff, at Woosung. Luchs, German gunboat, 850 tons, 10 guns, Comdra Daehnhardt, at Hongkong. Schwalbe, German cruiser, 1,120 tons, 8 guns, Comdr. Boerner, at Hankow. Seeadler. German cruiser, 1,600 tons, 8 guns,

Comdr. Schack, at Amoy. Tiger, German gunboat, 900 tons, 10 guns, Comdr. von Mittelstädt, at Shanghai. Weissenburg, German battleship, 10,100 tons, 40 guns, Capt. Hofmeier, at Amoy. Warth, German battleship, 10,100 tons, 40 guns, Capt. Borkenhagen, at Taku,

F. Wilhelm, German battleship, at Naga-No. 90, German tornedo-boat, 320 tons, Capt. Hoepfmer, at Shanghai.

No: 91. Gennan torpedo-boat, 360 tons, Capt. Lieut, Püllen, at Hongkong. No. 92, German torpedo-boat, 320 tons, Capt. Fluinrich, at Shanghai.

\* Flagship of His Excellency Vice-Admiral. Bendemann. \*\* Flagship of Rear-Admiral Geissler. \*\* \* Flagship, Rear-Admiral Kirchhoff.

THE FRENCH SQUADRON. Alonette, gunboat, 200 . tons, Lieut. Comdr Belloy, at Nagasaki, Amiral Charner, 2nd-class cruiser, 4,750 tons Capt. Baëhine, Japan.

Bengali, and class dispatch-boat, Lt.-Comdr De La Croix de Castries, at Nagasaki. Chasseloup Laubat, and-class cruiser, 4,000 tons, 9,000 i.h.p., 18 guns, Capt. Espinay St. Luc, at Foochow. Comete, gunboat, 600 tons, Capt. Lottel, at

Decidee, gunboat, 690 tons, Capt. Maresubette, D'Entrecasteaux, 1st class cruiser, 8,100 tons, 26 guns, 13,500 i.h.p., Capt. de

Marolles, at Taku. Descartes, and class protected cruiser, 4,000 tons, 36 guns 631 i.h.p., Captain Saune, at Eure, Dispatch-transport, Capt. Vallet, at Friant, gunboat, 693 toni, Capt Adam, at

Shanghai

Guichen, ist-class cruiser, 9,000 tons, Capt. Perem, at Shanghai. Jean Bart, 1st class cruiser, 4,500 tons, loguns, 2,000 i.h.p., Capt. Aubin, at Taku. Kersdint, 3rd class cruiser, 1,300 tons, 13 guns, 2,200 i.h.p., Capt de la Motte du

Portail, at Saigon, Lion, gunboat, 500 tons, 8 guns, 576 h.p., Capt. Frost at Taku. Parcal, and class protected cruiser, 4,000 tons, 36 guns, 9,000 i.h.p., Capt. M. Motet, at

Slyx, 3rd-class cruiser, 1,500 tons, Captain, Vincent, at Hongkong. Surprise, gunboat, 700 tons, 10 guns, 860 i.h.p., Capt. Mornet, at Taku. Vilere, gunboat, 400 tons, Captain G. del Villenetive, at Hongkong. \*Flagship of Vice-Admiral Courrefoller.

THE AMERICAN SQUADBON: Albany, U.S. cruiser, 3,500 tons, Comdr. J. E.

Craig, at Manila. Bennington, U.S. gunlidat, 1,710 tons, 6 guns. 3,436 h.p., Comdr. C. H. Arnold, at Hong-

Brooklyn, Flagship, U.S. cruiser, 9,215 tons, Capt. C. M. Thomas, Shanghai. Callao, U.S. gunboat, 137 tons, 1 gun, 55 h.p., Lieut.-Com. G. B. Bradshaw, at Manila. Castine, U.S. gunboat, 1,330 tons, 8 guns, 2,199, h.p., Comdr. S. W. Very, at Shanghai.

Celtic, U.S. supply-ship, 6,428 tons, 1,890 h.p., ... Comdr. C. T. Forse, at Manila. Concord, U.S. gunboat, 1,700 tons, 6 guns, 3,405 h.p., Comdr. H. G. D. Colby, at Hong.

Culgoa, U.S. supply-ship, 7,000 tons, 2,350 h.p., Comdr. J. W. Carlin, at Manila. Don Juan de Austria, U.S. gunboat, Capt. T. C. McLean, at Manila.

Glacier, U.S. supply-ship, Lieut.-Comdr. A. Mertz, at Manila. Helena, U.S. gunbont, 1,397 tons, 8 guns, 1,998 h.p., Comdr. E. K. Moore, at Manila. Iris, U.S. distilling-ship, 6, too tons; 1,300 h.p.,

Ensign D. W. Knox, at Manila. Isla de Luzon, U.S. gunboat, 1,330 Comdr. J. V. B. Bleecker, at Hongkong. Kentucky, U.S. battleship, 11,500 tons, Capt. Chester, at Manila.

Manila, U.S. gunboat, 1,057 tons, 2 guns, 750 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. AgP. Nazro, at Manila. Marietta, U.S. gunboat, 1,000 tons, 1,500 i.h.p., 12 guns, Comdr. E. H. Gheen, at Canton. Monadnock, U.S. double-turret monitor, 4,000

tons, 6 guns, 3,000 h.p., Comdr. O. W. Farenholt, at Shanghai. Monocacy, U.S. gunboat, 1,370 tons, 6 guns, 850 h.p., Com. G. A. Bicknell, at Taku. Monterey, U.S. double-turret monitor, 4,090

tons, 4 guns, 5,244 h.p., Coindr. G. W. Nanshan, U.S. collier, Ensign F. E. Ridgely, at Hongkong.

Nashville, U.S. cruiser, Comdr. R. P. Rogers, at Nagasaki. Newark, U.S. cruiser, 4,600 tons, Comdr. Mc-Calla, at Hongkong.

New York, U.S. cruiser, 4,083 tons, Capt. B. McCullam, at Manila. Oregon, 1st-class U.S. battleship, 10,280 tons, 16 guns, 11,111 h.p., Capt. F. W. Dickens,

U.S. N., en route Woosung. Petrel, U.S. gunboat, 892 tons, 4 guns, 1,095 h.p., Comdr. C. C. Cornwell, at Manila. Princeton, U.S., gunboat, 1,000 tons, 6 guns, 800 h.p., Cont. Harry Knox, at Shanghai. Scindia, U.S. cruiser, 7,500 tons, Comdr. J. M. Miller, U.S.N., at Hongkong.

Solace, U.S. cruiser, 5,000 tons, Comdr. Demlap, at Shanghai. Wheeling, U.S. gunboat, 1,000 tons, 6 guns, 1,08 p., Com: W. T. Burwell, at Manila: Yorktowil, U.S. gunboat, 1,710 tons, 6 guns, 3,392 h.p., Comdr. C. S. Sperry, at Hong-

Yosemite, U.S. converted cruiser, 6,179 tons, 10 guns, 3,800 h.p., Capt. G. E. Ide, at Zafiro, U.S. dispatch-vessel, 674 tons, Capt. L.

A. Cotten, Manila. THE ITALIAN SQUADRON.

Calabria, Italian cruiser, 2,946 tons, Capt. C. Cantelli, Hongkong. Elba, Italian cruiser, 2,720 tons, Capt. Cecconi,

Fiermosca, Italian.cruiser, Capt. Carlo Negri, Strombolt, Italian cruiser, 3,898 tons, Captain R. Marselli, en route, Home. Vetler Pisani, Italian cruiser, 6,700 tons; Capt,

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